

12-Page Blizzard Picture Book With SATURDAY'S
AMERICAN

FEAR 12 LOST ON DERELICT

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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36 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

BLIZZARD

**NIGHT
FINAL**

TOBIN BLASTS AIDES ON SNOW

STORY ON PAGE 2



Cleanup—Boston's city workers invade downtown streets and Jimmy Donohue of South Boston does his share. With the shovelers out in droves today, the storm torn city was on its way to recovery

Photo by Jack Dixon

TOBIN BLASTS SNOW MESS

Abandoning his Florida vacation and returning to Boston today by plane, Mayor Tobin characterized snow conditions here as "horrible" and indicated drastic action would be taken against persons responsible for snow removal failure. The mayor, stating he was amazed at conditions, which he did not realize were so bad, revealed that he has on file a book containing every street for whose plowing the

city is responsible, and the name of the individual responsible for snow removal in each street.

"If the streets are not ploughed out," he said, "I can find out immediately, by consulting this book, just who is responsible."

As food and fuel shortages threatened because of inability of dealers to make deliveries through the snow-clogged streets, the mayor continued to express amazement as he rode in to City Hall. The State Department of Public Works had just reported that all main highways in Massachusetts, totaling approximately 2000 miles, had been opened to two-lane traffic and that by nightfall the entire width of these highways would be clear.

DETOUR MAYOR'S CAR

Also it had reported that the State's share of secondary highways—between 300 and 400 miles—had been opened for traffic, with 350 trucks and 1000 men still working on the "mop-up" work, including sanding of the roads.

But when the car carrying the

NO, business was not going on as usual at Brookline's Coolidge Corner, with snow piled up along the curb . . . like this, and these fair shoppers found the trekking hard going.

Boston Evening American Photo



ORPHAN OF THE STORM—Hoping, waiting, this sad-eyed mongrel, his paw raised in search of a friend, gazes blankly about him, bewildered at the loneliness that surrounds . . . truly an orphan of the storm.

16 Battle for Life At Sea; 12 Feared Lost on 2d Ship

Sixteen Boston fishermen battled for their lives on a leaking and disabled trawler, 320 miles out of port today, while fate of 12 others remained a mystery after their Gloucester vessel was sighted abandoned and swash off Norfolk, Va.

The derelict fishing boat was identified as the dragger Doris M. Hawes, owned by Cecil Moulton of Gloucester. There were no signs of life aboard her.

The 16 Boston seamen fighting to save their waterlogged vessel were toiling with hand pumps and buckets aboard the beam trawler Flow.

The Coast Guard patrol boat Harriet Lane was speeding to the Flow's assistance, but was making slow time through heavy seas.

The trawler's skipper, Capt. Gremmer Eggerstrom of Wintthrop, reported water pouring into his ship's forward compartment at a rate of 300 gallons a minute.

He said emergency bulkheads had been closed and were holding, while chilled and weary crew members manned pump captains and formed bucket brigades to keep the leak from gaining.

Standing by the wallowing, bow-

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; temperature tonight 18; diminishing northwesterly winds becoming variable Saturday afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair, slightly colder in interior tonight. Saturday fair.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A.M.
BOSTON 32 Concord, N. H. 20
Providence 26 Augusta 21
Hartford 23 Montpelier 14
7:30 1:30 7:30
a.m.
Barometer 30.08
Humidity 59 50 55
Wind Direction NW
Wind Velocity 23
Sunrise 6:41 a. m. Sunset 5:17 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 36 m.

Storm Pictures In 12-Page Book

A 12-page picture book containing graphic photographs of Boston's big blizzard will be published with tomorrow's Evening American. These vivid pictures record all the drama of New England's worst snow storm in 40 years. The book will be a suitable souvenir for saving through the years.

mayor, City Council President William J. Galvin, who has been acting mayor, and other officials, emerged from Summer Tunnel, Dock sq. was so jammed with snow and stalled cars that it was necessary for a traffic lieutenant to detour the mayor's car in a roundabout way to City Hall.

As Lieut. James O'Neil, standing on the running board, guided the car through streets still piled high with snow, a committee of Faneuil Hall market men had just finished pleading for City Hall aid.

A serious food shortage was in prospect, they said, with snow drifts making it impossible for them to move supplies.

Not a shovelful of snow, the

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

All Retail Stores Reopen in City

"Business as usual" was the rule at all Boston retail stores and business establishments today following yesterday's shutdown in the wake of the St. Valentine's Day blizzard.

Finns Admit Part Of Summa Seized in Big Red Army Drive

HELSINKI, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Finns admitted today the Red army had seized at least part of Summa village on the shell-churned Mannerheim line, but declared that the security of that vital defensive system was not affected.

A military informant indicated that the great Russian drive, now in its 16th day, had reached its foremost points on Feb. 13 and that there had been no new gains since then.

But, he said, the Russians were and presumably still are, in Summa village, around which have raged the fiercest phases of the great battle which the Finns liken to France's stand at Verdun in the World War. The village has been demolished by shellfire, he added.

Summa is 20 miles southeast of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city and apparent objective of the Russian drive.

(Today's Russian communiqué said the Red army was advancing toward Kamara, railway station

five miles north of Summa, with the Finns "retreating to the rear, abandoning arms and war materials and suffering grave losses.")

The Finnish informant said the Russians retained some first line positions east of Summa which they captured Feb. 13, as was re-

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Man Plunges to Death From 12th Floor of Hotel Statler

Despondent since the death of his father before Christmas, Karl Doliff, 37, of Boulevard rd., Wellesley Farms, an accountant, plunged from his twelfth-floor room at Hotel Statler today, landing on a courtyard roof seven stories below.

Excited patrons of the hotel reported to the desk clerk that they had seen a man falling past their windows. Dr. J. B. Bruce, hotel physician, went to the man's aid but Doliff was dead.

He had been living at the hotel since Sunday. Up to that time he had been living with his brother, Leroy F. Doliff, well known cus-

tombs broker. His former home was in Montclair, N. J.

He came to Boston just before Christmas with his father who felt that he was dying and wished the son to accompany him to their summer home at Biddford, Me.

His father died, and Doliff came back here to take up his

duties as an accountant for a Boston concern. He had been working on records of a Worcester concern up to this week, but police say he had been despondent for several weeks.

He was unmarried. His brother was notified by police after the body was taken to the Southern



The Incomparable
SONJA HENIE
and her HILLYWOOD ICE REVUE
NOW thru MON
at 8:30
Tickets Available for
Mon., Feb. 19
ADM. 75c, on sale each
mile of show
Fidelity No Photo Orders
BOSTON GARDEN

3d Roosevelt Divorce Seen 3d Term 'No'

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—The "third term" question was revived today on the heels of the Jimmy Roosevelt divorce action at Los Angeles.

Recently press dispatches quoted an associate of the President's son as saying in reply to reports Jimmy Roosevelt would file for divorce:

"There'll be no divorce action by either party, I can assure you, until the 'third term' issue is decided.

"Jimmy would not want to embarrass his father until that question is settled."

The fact that the President's eldest son has initiated divorce action is construed as indicating a possibility that the President has made up his mind not to run in 1940.

Pointing to a possible court battle, Mrs. Betsy Gushing Roosevelt here suddenly declared she, too, would seek a divorce "in due course."

However, friends of Jimmy on the west coast say the double action is part of prearranged plans, under which he would withdraw his suit, thus permitting his wife to obtain the decree.

SETTLEMENT ARRANGED

Mrs. Roosevelt declined to divulge the grounds which will form the basis for her counter-action, but she indicated it would not be desertion.

Serving as lawyer for her is Basil O'Connor, close friend and former law partner of the President.

In a statement handed out in her behalf by O'Connor, Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed that under a settlement she will assume custody of their two children, Sara Delano, nearly 8, and Kate, 4.

Non-committal was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Ithaca, N. Y. She said any comment "would come from someone else."

Only two days ago, Jimmy had repeated his stock answer to the rumors he would file suit:

"Nothing to say."

The romances of the President's children five times have resulted in marriages, twice in divorce and remarriage and now again in divorce action.

ELLIOT'S DIVORCE FIRST

In July, 1933, Elliott married Ruth Goggins after his divorce from his first wife, Elizabeth Browning Donner. His first marriage lasted a little more than a year.

Franklin, Jr., married Ethel du Pont in June, 1937, and John mar-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1



KATE ROOSEVELT
Will Stay With Mother

Sewer Blast Rocks Market District; 2 Hurt

With a terrific detonation suggestive of giant guns, two manhole covers exploded today in the busy market section of Commercial st., injuring three men and imperiling scores of other persons.

The blasts, which came almost simultaneously, were the result of accumulated gas which found an outlet by forcing the manhole covers.

So terrific was the explosion that a huge truck, loaded with potatoes, was lifted several feet into the air.

Windows in 10 buildings were shattered between 74 and 124 Commercial st.

One of those injured, taken to City Hospital, was Arthur Gambale of 8 Harris st., North End.

Another was Burnett Makus, 60, of Mill st., Malden, cut by flying glass and treated for a severe head laceration.

A driver for the Nizzari Wholesale Fruit and Produce Co., Gambale was shoveling snow near one of the manholes.

Because of snowdrifts, firemen were unable to reach the actual scene, and fellow workers had to carry the injured several hundred yards to the ambulance.



AFTER OPERATION—Leaving Mayo Clinic following Nov., 1938 operation, James Roosevelt is pictured with his wife (right), from whom he seeks divorce, and Romelle Schneider, nurse. Miss Schneider went to California. She was seen often with the President's son.

TO TELEPHONE USERS

As a consequence of Wednesday night's blizzard and the resulting tie-up yesterday morning, telephone service in the snow-bound area of New England was slower than we like it to be, and I feel that an explanation is due.

Throughout Wednesday night and most of Thursday, our switchboards and dial equipment carried an extremely heavy overload of traffic, in some cases exceeding that following the hurricane in September, 1938. Hundreds of operators who had finished their day's work on Wednesday continued to work through the night. They were quartered in telephone company buildings, most of them unable to reach their own homes, and all of them appreciating that their services would be badly needed in the morning.

Despite this extra force, the large number of calls resulted in slow service at many points, as thousands of snow-bound people used the telephone to relieve the anxious minds of relatives and friends, and other thousands, unable to reach their work in the morning, telephoned.

While the heavy snow and high wind caused some damage to telephone plant, such as pole-lines, cable and wire, the damage was minimized by the large amount of sturdy new plant built after the hurricane. Thus, except in southeastern Massachusetts, on Cape Cod, and in parts of Rhode Island, where sleet took its toll, service interruptions were relatively few — and they are being repaired as fast as our trucks can move through snow-clogged streets.

For the tolerance of our customers and the spirit of our employees who labored to maintain service, I am deeply grateful.

J. J. ROBINSON, President,
New England Telephone & Telegraph Company

February 16, 1940



SARA ROOSEVELT WITH THE PRESIDENT
Her Dad, Mother to Seek Divorce

BANDIT SHOTS SCHOOL ST. CLERK IN HOLDUP

Shot twice by a bandit whom he discerned and captured in a wild struggle, Norman Savage, clerk in a cigar store at the corner of Washington and School sts., today lay on a cot in City Hospital. It was feared one bullet may have pierced his skull and X-ray photos will be taken. The other bullet tore into his left hand. Savage, 31, and the father of one child, lives in Mystic Valley Parkway in West Medford. He was alone in the store when the bandit, carrying two guns, entered with the words: "Hand over your money! This is a stick-up!" Savage leaped at him as the guns blazed.



94c

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Including SAMPLE ONE OR FEW OF A KIND \$1.69 to \$2.95 HATS

SATURDAY at 9:30 a.m.
misses', youthful women's
NEW FASHION CRAMMED SPRING HATS

Imitation straw tan-crisp flower trimmed turbans and pill boxes, disc berets, new saien glorie profile brims, veiled flower or ribbon trimmed hats—black combined with copen, white, dusty rose or signal red, few red, navy, brown or white—sizes 22 to 23 and adjustable in lot.

94c





OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lost through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

SATURDAY at 9:30
misses', women's or juniors'
70% are NEW YORK STORES' discontinued
\$3.50 to \$6.50
 after selling the past 6 months to 18 months

SHOES
 (Markdowns Taken on Some Previously)

Sizes 4 to 9 in AAA to E widths — not all sizes and widths in all styles.

\$2

Franklin Simon's
 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
 1650 Deister's shoes
 1495 Junior's shoes

DISCONTINUED 6 to 12 months old

A LARGE NEW YORK STORES'
 35% to 55 junior's shoes

DISCONTINUED 6 to 12 months old

SECONDS of brand new SPRING
 patent and gabardine combinations

Noted New York Store's
\$3.98 to \$5 leather Shoes.

DISCONTINUED 6 to 18 months old

NEW CUSHION SOLE
ARCH TYPE SHOES

SMALL SURPLUS LOTS
 Big choosing—oxfords, pumps, straps, slippers, new wall last styles in black patent, black suede, black kid, brown suede or kid, black, brown, few blue calfskin, black patent and gabardine combinations—some open toe and heel styles—low, medium or high heel style shoes in lot.

59c



MISSSES' NEW seconds or surplus SWEATERS BLOUSES

59c

Wool or rayon novelty knit cardigan or slip-on style short sleeve sweaters, dark or pastel shades, some white, size 22 to 46. Surplus, seconds, some samples of striped or plain rayon acetate blouses, size 32 to 46 in lot. Basement Sportswear Section

SATURDAY AT 9:30
misses' new PASTEL DRESSMAKER SUITS
 like these at **\$3.59**



Soft wool tweed or cotton corduroy dressmaker suits in pastel shades, rayon or serge trim, fitted jackets, full flared skirts, sizes 11 to 16 in lot. Old lot.



GRAVES... IN, OUT, IN—Released from Barnstable jail after serving sentence for perjury, Frederick H. Graves (right) was taken into custody by Detective Paul J. Crowley today on old larceny warrant.

Curley Suit Witness Graves Re-Arrested

Frederick H. Graves, enigmatic "star" witness in the city of Boston's \$50,000 suit against former Governor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, was arrested on an old larceny warrant today as he stepped out of Barnstable jail after serving 16 months of an 18-months sentence for perjury.

Booked, photographed and fingerprinted at Boston police headquarters, Graves gave his age as 51 and his residence as the Forest Park Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Police claim Graves' last Massachusetts residence was in Braintree, where several non-support complaints are lodged against him for his alleged refusal to provide for his wife and children.

FAKE LOTTERY CHARGED
 The larceny charge on which Graves was arrested today grew out of alleged theft of \$400 from Arthur H. Whitcomb, Jr., of Pearl st., Waltham, on June 14, 1933. Whitcomb charged he was defrauded in a fake Rockingham racetrack sweepstakes lottery, according to police.

Arraigned today in municipal court before Judge Jacob J. Spiegel, Graves pleaded not guilty and was held in \$3000 bail, double surety.

His lawyer, Atty. Lafayette R. Chamberlin, filed a motion to quash, which was overruled. **SENT TO CHARLES ST. JAIL.** Atty. Wendell P. Murray, appearing for the state, agreed to furnish a bill of specifications tomorrow.

Unable, temporarily at least, to furnish bail, Graves was committed to Charles st. jail pending a continued hearing Tuesday, Feb. 20.

He appeared well-groomed and in the best of health, after his Barnstable term.

Reappearance of Graves in the limelight today came as the Massachusetts Supreme Court had under final consideration an appeal filed by Curley and Santosuosso.

They seek to have voided a Suffolk superior court finding which ordered Curley to pay back \$30,000 to the city, Santosuosso, \$20,000.

WAS MYSTERY WITNESS
 Graves was dramatically produced as a witness against Curley and Santosuosso in the original trial, after having long been "mysteriously missing."

His testimony concerned his alleged activities as an insurance adjuster in obtaining a damage settlement from the city of Boston during Curley's administration as mayor.

Conflicting statements made by Graves under oath before the Boston finance commission and as a trial witness led to his indictment and conviction on the perjury charge.

Mme. Tetrizzini Reported Better

MILAN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Luisa Tetrizzini, celebrated Italian soprano, who became seriously ill three days ago, was reported by her physician to be much improved today.

Dr. Vincenzo Mattel said that while the danger was not entirely passed, there were now good hopes of her recovery.

Scooter Looter

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16 (AP)—The only way Frank Gibson, paralyzed from the waist down, could get around was on a scooter built out of old bicycle parts.

Frank left it in front of a theater. Someone stole it.

Gilchrist's



Gilchrist's is as near to you as your nearest telephone!



JUST CALL HUBBARD 9400
 from 9 A. M. till 10 P. M.

Our entire staff of 30 Personal Shoppers is ready to shop for you. If you're still marooned behind a snow flake or two, remember Gilchrist's.

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE IS READY TO SERVE YOU ALWAYS!

Gilchrist's Boston and Quincy Stores Open Today and Saturday

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

'Most Despondent' Now Happiest Man Tells Story of Life

Five short days ago life didn't seem worth the living to "Most Despondent," the 39-year-old mystery man who wrote the Boston Evening American, threatening to commit suicide on Boston Common because he couldn't find a job.

But today, "Most Despondent" called himself "the happiest man in Massachusetts."

In response to a published invitation, he made himself known to the Boston Evening American's city editor.

He proved his identity by furnishing samples of his handwriting which compared exactly with the handwriting of the original letter announcing his intended suicide.

Arrangements were immediately made for the former "Most Despondent," now the "Happiest Man in Massachusetts," to get in touch with the big Boston philanthropic organization which promised to find him employment appropriate to his abilities.

NEVER KNEW PARENTS

But before going to be placed in a steady job at least, the former "Most Despondent" told the Boston Evening American his story.

"I never knew my parents. I don't know today who or what they were," he said.

"Until I was 12 years old, I lived with a New York man and woman, a tailor and his wife. They beat me, left me often cold and hungry, gave me ragged, cast-off clothes to wear.

"A neighbor took pity on me. She said, 'They're not your parents. They have no claim on you. Why don't you get out and shift for yourself?' You'll be better off."

"With some money the neighbor lent me, I bought a shoe shining outfit. I saved part of my earnings and bought a paper route.

"Later I was able to get a pushcart and started selling fruit and candy.

AUTO BREAKS LUCK

"I was doing pretty well, when I was knocked down by an auto and badly hurt. I was seven months in Bellevue Hospital. The guy that hit me hadn't any insurance."

"When I was able to leave the hospital I was broke and I had almost lost the use of my right arm. It had been badly fractured and the muscles torn."

"I had to start all over, selling papers. When the World War came along they wouldn't take me in the Army, but I got a job at Bridgeport, Ct., in the filing department of a big manufacturing firm."

"That was the one happy time of my life. I had a regular payday. I had friends in the office. I felt I belonged to the working world."

"But when the soldiers came back from overseas, I had to give my job back to a veteran. I never got regular employment again."

"Year after year, I've kept alive somehow, peddling this and that, selling papers, washing dishes, doing anything that turned up."

"Here in Boston, I was selling shoestrings and small merchandise like that, going from office to office. But I got discouraged. I got lonesome."

"I figured what was the use. I might as well be dead. I don't know what made me write the letter to the American. I guess I just had to get some of my troubles off my chest."

"Suicide seemed the easiest way out. But everything is different now. Oh, boy, I can't believe it."

"Whatever the job is that they find for me, I'll sure hang on to it. I'll be back in step with the world. I'm the happiest man in Massachusetts."

Maine Farmer Kills Wife, Shoots Self

KENNEBUNK, Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—Charles W. Chesley, 71-year-old painter and farmer, killed his wife, Edith, 73, today with a rifle bullet and then shot himself to death with a shotgun in their home on the West Kennebunk rd., near here.

Faulkner Hospital Treated 4046 in '39

The number of patients at Faulkner Hospital has nearly doubled during the past decade, with Roslindale supplying more patients than any other section, it was reported at the 40th annual meeting of the hospital corporation.

Of 4046 patients treated last year, as compared with 2144 in 1929, Roslindale, West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain accounted for 1382.



ROMANCE—Declaring "if it could be worked out we'd love to be married," Robert Preston, handsome young actor, holds hands with actress Dorothy Lamour backstage at New York theater, where the daroing-girl is currently appearing. They admitted "keeping company" for some time.

TRIO DIE IN SING SING CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 16 (INS)—Three young men have been executed in the death house at Sing Sing prison.

They were Franklin W. Jenner, 22, of Newbury, Vt.; John Kulka, 24, and Berial Thingstead, both of New York city.

All three were accompanied on "the last mile" by the Rev. Father John McCaffrey of Kingston.

Jenner was executed for the brutal slaying in 1938 of elderly Mrs. Florence Ames in Pompey, N. Y., while burglarizing her home. His loot netted him \$2.35 . . . and death.

Kulka and Thingstead were executed for the murder of Police man Humbert Moruzzi in a Manhattan nightclub holdup in 1938.

PAGE 5—EVENING AMERICAN, Friday, February 16, 1940



Surplus Lot! All Perfect!

Handbags



Mostly all top handle styles in smooth imitation leathers, many with zippers. Black, brown, wine, navy! Exciting selection . . . so hurry!

Dressy Veiled "Toppers"



Gay and Spring like looking! Black, brown, navy, wine, Teal and pastels with bright streamers and flattering veiling!

\$1 'Pork Pie' Hats, felts, 49¢ corduroys, gabardines.

Young Men's Suits All Wool Overcoats



Always a SELL-
OUT at its usual
higher price!

\$11
Each

Suits in double breasted style with plain or sport back. Hard finished fabrics in neat patterns of blue, gray, green and brown or new 3 button model in soft finish fabric. Sizes 34-42. All wool overcoats in Balmain or double breasted raglan models. Sizes 36-42.

Surplus Stocks! Goodyear Welts!

Men's Shoes!



All first quality! Black or brown long wearing oxfords in bal or blucher styles! All with leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11 in lot.

\$2.98
pair

Women's Exciting Sale \$2 to \$4.95 Fashion or Sport

SHOES

Far Below
½ Price

49¢
pair



Samples, Discontinued Styles, Seconds!
Plenty of High Heels! Patent Leathers!
Plenty of Open Toe Sandals! Evening Shoes!
Plenty of Popular Grays! White Shoes!

Thousands of pairs . . . all incredible bargains! Black patent opera pumps! Cruise shoes in Havana colorings! Ties and Sandals, many with open back or open toes. Even silver or gold color evening shoes! Plenty of small sizes! Plenty of narrow widths! Sizes 3 to 9 in one style or another. Widths AAA to C included. Some are last Fall or Winter styles . . . some last Summer's. Can you tell the difference?

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

ELAINE BOOED IN STAGE RETURN

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)—Boos, hisses and a mild scattering of applause greeted Elaine Barrie as she celebrated John Barrymore's 58th birthday by returning

to the cast of "My Dear Children" in her former role as spankee.

Nervous in her dressing room, Elaine nevertheless fell into the role of the much-spanked daughter unperturbed by the ripple her appearance on the stage created. Although Doris Dudley had withdrawn from the part the night before, no public announcement of Elaine's return was made because even up to curtain time there was doubt whether she would be ready to rejoin the cast.

Workmen at the Belasco Theater labored all day today repainting dressing room No. 1 from the original gray to a warm shade of red, Miss Barrie's favorite color. Tala Birel, former occupant of No. 1 was removed to the smaller No. 2 vacated by Miss Dudley.

Miss Dudley, who was in the audience tonight, opens Friday night at New Haven, Ct., as the star in the road company of "Margin for Error."

CHILD'S COLDS



Relieve misery direct—without "dosing". Use swift-acting

VICKS VAPORUB

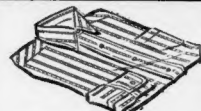
GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

66¢

Regularly 79¢ at Grants! Men's Sanforized Shrink Norwood Dress Shirts

You'll be able to buy socks and ties with what you save in this sale! Smart new Spring fancies, faultlessly tailored! Pleated back and sleeves! Seven ocean pearl buttons! Save 30%! Sizes 14 to 17



SPECIAL! Boys' Reg. 69¢ Wearite Shirts

What a cut in price for this quality! Fancies! Plain broadcloths! Well tailored!

49¢

SPECIAL! Boys' 15¢ Shirts & Shorts
Rare bargain! Lastest waists! Tubfast percale! Sizes 24-34.

12¢

Special Reg. \$1 Men's Pajamas 88¢
Featuring the new Latex Belt Adjuster! Coat and middy styles!

When Shopping Visit Our Cafeteria

DAILY SPECIALS

2ND FLOOR

ELEVATOR SERVICE



Lamp Shades
Pretty scenic designs on strong paper parchment! Hand-bound! 11" size Reg. 50¢ Shades, 19" ... 29¢

SPECIAL Whole Cashews
Freshly Roasted! Salted! **30¢ lb**

Meat Specials
Colonial Master Smoked Hams **20¢ lb** Reg. 25¢
Smoked Shoulder **15¢ lb** Reg. 18¢



SPECIAL! 94¢
Worth 1.49! Beveled edge **Circle Mirrors**
20" Wheel cut and polished decorations! Also 22" mirrors with screen designs!

IT PAYS TO BUY NOW!

Manufacturer's Closeout

Rayon Taffeta & Rayon Satin Slips & Pajamas 39¢

Sold at more than 25% below regular retail prices! Complete range of sizes!

Ringless! Full-Fashioned "Mapleknit" Silk Hose 54¢ Pair

4 Thread crepe finish sheers! Invisible hile reinforcements! New shades!

Two Way Stretch Girdle 39¢

First Quality! Panty and Garter Styles! Small, medium, large.

Regular 39¢ Women's Felt Slippers 33¢

A saving of 6¢ on each pair! Faded sole and heel! Blue, brown, burgundy, Oxford! 3 to 8.

W.T. GRANT CO.

395 WASHINGTON ST. KNOWN FOR VALUES

McCormack Says O.K. to Farley Slate

Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston today joined other leading Democrats in accepting a place on the slate of candidates for delegates to the Democratic convention pledged to Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

His acceptance leaves only Sen. David I. Walsh and Atty Paul A. Dever as holdouts on the Farley boom sponsored by the state Democratic committee.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin has not yet announced his position, but inner Democratic circles are confident that he will be on the Farley bandwagon.

McCormack, in announcing his acceptance today, said he was reserving complete freedom of action in case President Roosevelt is a candidate for a third term.

"Endorsement of Mr. Farley," he said, "by the State Democratic organization has nothing to do with any action that might be taken by the convention with reference to the renomination of President Roosevelt, which I favor."

It is openly stated in Democratic circles that the Farley delegation will be released from pledges and swing to the President if he decides to run for a third time, or if the convention drafts him.

This is what makes the position of such leaders as Walsh and Dever a source of speculation in the New Deal Democrats who have long felt that Walsh had done little to support Roosevelt policies.

Girl-Mother In Collapse As Baby Dies

As a 7-months-old baby died today its 17-year-old mother was found near collapse from grief after she had summoned police by a citizen's alarm signal to her snowbound home in Satharny pl. Brighton.

The young mother, Mrs. Mildred Cicero found her baby boy, Francis, in a coma this morning. She summoned her mother Mrs. Annie Buchanan, who lives nearby in Market st.

Grandmother and mother failed to rouse the child and Mrs. Cicero ran through snowdrifts to the nearest police box. Practically digging their way police went to the home with an ambulance and finally reached the child.

They took the baby to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, but it was dead. Doctors have not yet determined the cause. The girl mother is under the care of physicians.

Gas Blast Burns Watertown Man

Gasoline fumes exploded as William D. Avigis, 55, of Pleasant st., Watertown, was trying to get his truck started today, burning him about the hands and setting fire to his sedan.

He was siphoning gas from the tank of the sedan in order to prime his truck motor. Beside him in the garage was a kerosene lantern. An instant later the explosion occurred. He was treated by a physician as his son, James, 22, ran to a fire station a quarter mile away. The garage was saved, but the sedan was destroyed.

Gulf Storm Warning To Florida and Texas

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (AP)—The weather bureau today ordered southeast storm warnings displayed from Pensacola, Fla., along the gulf coast to Galveston, Tex., saying a disturbance in the southern part of the Gulf of Mexico had increased in intensity.

Small craft warnings also were ordered for the section from Pensacola eastward to St. Marks, Fla., and for the coastal area southward from Galveston to Brownsville, Tex.

FOUND HUNG IN CELLAR

Police said today they believed illness and dependency contributed to the death of Max Hurowitz, 47, Creston st., Roxbury, a retired fruit dealer, whose body was found hanging by a rope from a pipe in the cellar of his home.



HONOR—For "the series of advertisements most distinguished by excellence of copy," this medal was presented to the H. B. Humphrey Co., Boston advertising agency, by Annual Advertising Awards administrative committee at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The award was given for the 1939 advertising campaign for the Barre Guild.

Flower Hats

TAKE FIRST PLACE IN STYLE!

AS SKETCHED \$1.25 Not Orders Filled. Please Follow.

SEE...

our lovely assortments **AT ONLY**

1.25

NONE HIGHER

Thousands of other hat hits to choose from... All \$1.25... In all head sizes.

JoBelle Hats

108-ARCH ST.—108
1 Minute from Summer St.

FINAL CLEAN-UP

SURPLUS STOCKS-ODD LOTS-BROKEN SIZES

Brought to Boston from all our Nine Stores

At our Boston store only . . . the last round-up of Kennedy's semi-annual clearance of men's wear. At this time every year Kennedy policy demands that we dispose of the old to make room for the new without thoughts of profit. This is still a sale of our own merchandise brought into Boston from our nine other stores and drastically reduced to insure an immediate clearance and to remove them from our stock in one final swoop.

You won't find the usual wide variety of colors and fabrics in every size, but you will find plenty of all sizes in the lot. This positively is our last and lowest reduction of the season. New Spring merchandise is already in—with more coming—we've got to make room.

THE SEASON'S ROCK BOTTOM FOR KENNEDY PRICES

YES!—plenty of blue suits

Hard to get at markdown sales—seldom found in quality like these at such low prices—but they are no exception in a Kennedy clearance. Here's a chance of a lifetime with a good number to choose from.

Blue suits that were \$30 **\$21.50**
 Blue suits that were \$35 **\$24.50**
 Blue suits that were \$40 **\$29.50**

REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS

Wool tweeds and herringbones on one side, weather-proofed cotton Gabardine on the reverse. Tailored like a topcoat.

formerly \$25 **now \$17⁵⁰**

CO-OPERATIVE SHOES

Odd lots of black and tan Co-operative shoes priced for immediate clearance.

formerly \$5.50 **now \$2⁹⁵**

SPORT COATS

Easy fitting coats styled in the popular Kennedy manner. All the popular plaids, checks and herringbones.

formerly \$13.50 to \$25 **now \$9⁸⁵ to \$16⁸⁵**

COSSACK JACKETS

Selected suede leather skins cut full and fitted for action. Cape collars and full Talon fastened fronts. A popular man's jacket.

formerly \$9.95 **now \$7⁶⁵**

SUITS TOP COATS OVERCOATS

\$25 KENNEDY **\$18⁵⁰**
 KENWORTHS

\$30 TIMELYS and **\$21⁵⁰**
 KENWORTHS

\$35 TIMELYS and **\$24⁵⁰**
 KENWORTHS

\$40 FAMOUS **\$29⁵⁰**
 KUPPENHEIMERS

Intermediate markdowns have been taken

**ALSO MEN'S FURNISHINGS and HATS
 PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED TO NEW LOWS**

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

Clearance Sale! Prices Go Smash! No Interest Charge!

EXACTLY
AS
SHOWN
\$35



Use Our
PAY-TO-OWN
Payment Plan
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Save \$24
FURCOATS

Regularly \$59

\$35

Easiest Terms

Magnificent fur! Glittering Seal-Dyed Coney and extremely flattering Caracul-Dyed Lamb! Remember our Free Storage and Money-Back Guarantee! Other fine furs to \$295.

\$19.95 Wolf-trimmed
COATS \$9.95
25c Weekly

Save \$10
O'COATS

Reg. \$22.50 & \$25

\$15

50c Weekly

This is extra-special! Men who bought these coats at their regular prices got fine "buys" so this is your real chance! Long-wearing, good-looking fabrics. All sizes but not in every model!

"Wilco" 2-PANTS
SUITS \$22.50
75c Weekly

Smart Shoe Clearance
\$3.95 Charge it
Dress, calf and oxford shoes in the models you like! All sizes.

Wilchester Shoes
\$4.95
Charge it
Better wearing leather in black and brown.

Just Say "Charge It"

Summerville's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, COR. STUART

Boston Store Hours: Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
WALTHAM LAWRENCE MANCHESTER, N. H.
274 Moody St. 414 Essex St. 870 Elm St.
Salem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Fur, Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston



STORM MOTHER—Pictured at Revere General Hospital when she gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl, Mrs. Frank M. Gambale is comforted by her husband. Shortly after birth, one of the boys died. Mrs. Gambale was brought to the hospital at height of the blizzard in a city plough.

Boston Evening American Photo

After-the-Storm Sidelights

Motorman Myron A. Crawford has remained faithfully at the side of his stalled Jeffries Point street car for 24 hours. He got jammed in a snowdrift on Summer st., East Boston, and "L" workers have yet to free the trolley. When they went off for new emergency equipment, Crawford posted himself in a nearby firehouse and kept a watchful eye on old faithful. Today he ate his lunch while sitting at the controls.

Tall buildings are giving pedestrians the look-up fitters. A warm sun is sending cascades of snow down from cornices. In congested areas it's best to walk in the middle of the street.

Arriving at East Boston airport from Miami, Mayor Tobin learned that his plane couldn't have landed if the City of Hartford hadn't sent up its pride—a \$10,000 super snow plow.

The plow roars along at 35 m. p. h. and streams snow 25 feet in the air, scraping the ground clean. Boston plows were unable to do the job and Acting Mayor William J. Calvin sent the call for help to Hartford officials.

"We ought to have on here," commented the mayor.

Going full blast along Nantasket Beach is a "lobster harvest." Heavy surf, whipped by a west wind, has littered the beach with seaweed filled with lobsters ranging from one to four pounds each. About 200 residents went knee-deep in the icy water for choice selections.

In Brockton, the Edison Co. equipped its "trouble-shooters" with skis and snow shoes.

Enjoying the warmth of good old home is 9-year-old Louis Oumette, of Marlboro. He got lost last night, fell into a snowdrift and was found by police in the nick of time.

Chelsea police carried David Hadig, 63 suffering from a sprained ankle a quarter of a mile up Bellingham st. to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, when unemployed road haled their ambulance.

Looting of fixtures and contents from abandoned cars and trucks is keeping the Chelsea police busy, they reported today.

ABANDONED AUTOS CLOG MAIN HIGHWAYS

Automobiles abandoned during the new blizzard are making Massachusetts roads "anything but safe," a survey by the Boston Automobile Club revealed today.

Virtually all numbered routes are open, but motorists arriving in Boston from other points reported breaking up of a hard-packed snow has added bumps aplenty to the difficulties of driving, club officials said.

"We don't recommend travel over the highways," is their advice in a single sentence.

The ALA reported routes 1 and 1A clear for the most part outside the city limits, but added the warning that Rhode Island authorities requested motorists to keep off the State's entire highway system except in case of necessity.

Conditions in Providence, the ALA office characterized as "very bad."

Route 8, the Worcester turnpike, was quoted as good, and route 26, from Worcester to the Connecticut river, slippery but being sanded. The Stafford Springs route to New York was recommended in order to skirt Rhode Island.

In Connecticut, the ALA office said, route 5, from Springfield to Hartford, was practically clear, but along other roads were alternating stretches of smooth and bumpy going.

The edge of the storm came along

a line from Middlebury through Randolph and Thetford, Vt., Bristol and Rochester, N. H., to York, Me. North of this line the snow made little impression.

In the White Mountains, the roads through Crawford and Pinkham Notches got only a couple of inches of snow, and through Franconia Notch, none.

In eastern Massachusetts, state police at Norwell reported main roads partly plowed, but bumpy and narrow in spots. These were expected to be well cleared by nightfall, they added.

Routes A and 3A were in "pretty good shape," they said, but some of the town roads had yet to be plowed.

At other points "was much the same, with main roads open to travel and work progressing on side roads.

Exceptions were Route 133 from Rowley to Georgetown, which was closed, and Route 106 in West Bridgewater, where plows were working today.

The Newburyport turnpike was reported open all the way.

THEATRE

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS to NEW YORK

in TRAIN SAFETY · SPEED · COMFORT · Via THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

\$3.50 ROUND TRIP

(To April 21 Ind.)
Lv. So. Station 12:00 Mid.
Set. Due New York (G.C.T.)
early Sun. A.M. Returning
Lv. N.Y. Sun. Night 12:30
A.M. Due Boston early Monday morning.
SPECIAL COACH RESERVED EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN!!

***SPECIAL 1-DAY WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY ROUND EXCURSION**
Trip FEB. 22
Lv. So. Sta. Midnight Wed. morning

Tickets Strictly Limited to
one per party of train. FURNISH
CHASE IN ADVANCE.

South Enders Beat Man in Girl Attack

Drawn by the screams of a young woman, a dozen angry South End residents today seized her attacker as she lay bleeding in a Tremont st. doorway, and gave him a severe beating while waiting for police to arrive.

ABSOLVES CAPTAIN GAINARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Commander R. S. Field, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, refused today to consider complaints filed by the National Maritime Union against Capt. Joseph A. Gainard of Melrose, Mass., skipper of the S. S. City of Flint.

The complaints alleged that, after a German prize crew took possession of the American vessel last October, Gainard failed to communicate with the American consul at Tromsø, Norway, and that Gainard failed to sail from Murmansk, Russia, when the Germans temporarily left the ship. Field replied:

"I could not possibly give serious attention to statements made by a mess boy and a cook to the effect that they were not satisfied with the way the captain handled his job.

"The evidence which you have submitted does not justify the institution of any investigation on the part of this bureau.

"The fact that the vessel and its crew returned safely to the United States is the best possible evidence that Capt. Gainard in spite of the difficulties encountered took a proper course and did a good job."

The girl, so badly beaten about the head and shoulders that she was unable to tell police the details of the attack, was identified as Anna Rankin, 30, of Princeton at, East Boston.

Police said witnesses saw a youth drag the young woman into the doorway and start to pummel her. She attempted to resist him but was hurled to the ground.

At that moment, two Union Park men who were on their way home heard Miss Rankin's cries and ran to her assistance. Another man, awakened by the battle, telephoned police.

Soon a group of residents had gathered, and the girl's assailant was downed by a rain of blows. The timely arrival of police saved him from severe injury.

He was taken to the Warren ave. station for questioning and later was questioned during a lineup at police headquarters.

GOP Convention Set for June 24

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—The Republican national committee today chose June 24 as the date for the 1940 G. O. P. convention after cheering a challenge to the Democrats to nominate President Roosevelt for a third term for a "show-down on the New Deal" next November.

The action immediately boosted the chances of Chicago to become the convention city. Its only rival, Philadelphia, previously had been accorded serious consideration on the basis of a Fourth of July date dedicated to a reaffirmation of the fundamental principles on which this nation was founded.

Hunt Pair Missing On Hop to Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16 (AP)—Two men missing since yesterday in a Canadian Airways monoplane on a flight from Moncton, N. B., to Halifax—normally a 70-minute run—were sought from the air today. Pilot Jimmy Wade of Moncton and James Noonan, Halifax Oil Co. office manager, left Moncton yesterday shortly before a snowstorm blew up and were reported at several points along their scheduled route before disappearing.

Argentina Quits N. Y. World's Fair

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Argentina, which had one of the outstanding pavilions at the 1939 New York World's Fair, has withdrawn from the 1940 exposition. Edward F. Roosevelt, the fair's foreign participation director, said today Chile also probably would not continue participation. Last year Chile had a pavilion and exhibits valued at \$1,000,000.

WINS HARVARD AWARD

The Henry Asbury Christian Prize, an outstanding award of the Harvard Medical School, today was given to John G. Scannell of Walnut ave., Jamaica Plain, a fourth-year student.

Will Tow Away Abandoned Cars

Storm-bound automobiles, abandoned on Boston streets, are to be towed away at the owner's expense. Superintendent of Police Edward W. Fallon ordered today. Declaring that owners have had ample time to move the autos, Fallon told police to call garages and have removed any car impeding snow clearance.

FORE RIVER LOWEST BIDDER ON U. S. CRUISER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—The New York Shipbuilding Corp. of Camden, N. J., today submitted a bid of \$17,990,000 each for the construction of two 10,000-ton cruisers to the Navy Department, committing itself to complete both

vessels within 39 months. This was the lowest bid submitted for the construction of two ships. The same company asked \$20,425,000 for the construction of only one ship, guaranteeing to complete it within 36 months.

The Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fore River, Quincy, Mass., plant underbid the Camden firm for the construction of only one ship, offering to do the work for \$19,200,000. However, its bid for two ships—\$19,190,000 each—was higher than that of its competitor.

OUCH

What's going to happen to men's clothing prices WITH WOOL UP 60%?

It's a headache—but it need not afflict any man who plays safe, and gets his Spring outfit at Bond's—during February!

Here's the picture. Easter is only a month away. Yes, it's early this year. That should be "sweet music" for lots of men eager to swap those winter-weary clothes for a fresh dash of pep. And right now, Bond's racks are bright with crisp Spring Suits that'll make you look—and feel—like a new man. On Wednesday, February 28, our Board of Directors will decide what prices will prevail from then on. In the meanwhile, Bond's old-line low price still hold good!

DURING FEBRUARY, our new Spring "Bond Streeters" are still down at \$25. All new Rochester-Craft Clothes are still \$30. Bond's expensively-tailored "Park Lane" Suits are still \$5. Two trousers included right down the line!

What's more, you can easily anticipate your Spring needs—and insure yourself against any possible change in prices—with a Bond CHARGE Account. The extended payments of this service cost you nothing extra! Do it today or tomorrow, while the odds are all in your favor!

BOND
CLOTHES
Cor. Washington and Essex
Open Daily 9 to 8. Open Saturday 9 to 9.

See James' Suit 3d Term Tipoff

Continued from Page 3

ried Anne Lindsay Clark in June, 1933.

Anna married Curtis Beane Dall in June, 1926, and a divorce was obtained in July, 1931. She married John Boettiger Jan. 18, 1935.

The Jimmy Roosevelt have been married 10 years.

In Hollywood he had taken little interest in movie social life. His occasional companion at film affairs has been Romelle Theresa Schneider, who was his nurse in 1933 when he underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn.

Her sister, Phyllis, is his secretary.

Jimmy Roosevelt made his Hollywood debut as "fiscal agent" for Samuel Goldwyn and vice-president of Goldwyn, Inc. Now he heads his own film company.

Betsy Cushing, daughter of the late Dr. Harvey W. Cushing, famous Boston brain specialist, and Jimmy were married in Brookline, June 4, 1930, two days before he was graduated from Harvard.

STRIP TEASE

artists might thrill some folks, but most everyone likes the entertainment coming in over the air. Make sure you don't miss any of it. Get a Lafayette Radio. There are 64 models to choose from, and prices begin at just \$6.95. Come in today.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET

Soviet Press Sees Stronger Nazi Ties

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia today predicted a further strengthening of political and economic ties between Russia and Germany in consequence of the signing Monday of their new trade agreement.

"This Soviet-German agreement," said the paper, "proves that the fundamental improvement in political relations between the U. S. S. R. and Germany which took place at the end of last year and the friendly relations then established between them are growing stronger and possess a solid basis for further favorable development."

In a long article on the agreement, Izvestia belittled the importance of trade relations with Great Britain and France. "In the present circumstances," it said, "the Soviet Union . . . being no longer dependent on foreign countries due to the growth of its economic power, can confidently develop its economic life even without extensive trade relations with England and France, raising continuously its trade turnover with Germany, whose government, like the Soviet government, is inspired with a desire to organize a stable, economic co-operation between the two countries."

Under the new agreement Russia expects German-Russian trade in the first year to exceed the peak year since the World War. "It benefits to both sides from the

The newspaper acclaimed the agreement, signed five days ago, between Russia, "the world's largest producer of raw materials which Germany greatly needs," and the Reich, "among the world's foremost producers of highly-needed machinery and equipment."

Sumner Welles Sails to Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Undersecretary of State Welles, who is President Roosevelt's super-scout to explore conditions and viewpoints in Europe, leaves late today for New York and will sail tomorrow for Naples.

Still showing the effects of an attack of bronchitis which kept him in bed for two days this week, Welles said his good-byes at the State Department in a husky voice and admitted that he felt a "little shaky."

FREE!

12-Page SOUVENIR

BLIZZARD Picture Book



Dramatic photographs of Boston's historical storm of 1940—vivid pictures of the blizzard that paralyzed New England.

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES YOU WILL WANT TO KEEP IN YOUR ALBUM OR SCRAP BOOK

WITH SATURDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

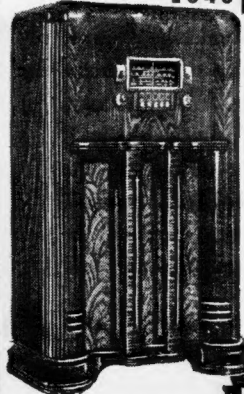
REMEMBER THE HURRICANE? Remember the demand for those history-recording pictures!

Don't miss these astounding pictures tomorrow!

House of a Million Items!

ZENITH

NEW 1940 RADIOS



More Features Than Ever Before

- AMERICAN-FOREIGN
- NO AERIAL
- NO GROUND
- PHONOGRAPH Ready for your record attachment
- TELEVISION Ready for television attachment
- TONE BUTTON
- PUSH-BUTTON

THE BUY OF A LIFETIME!

This beautiful Zenith Console model is a bargain at much more.

for Only \$49.95

Pay Only \$1 WEEKLY!

Never a Carrying Charge!

Free Delivery Anywhere in N. E.

30 DAYS FREE HOME TRIAL Try this radio in your home for 30 days; if dissatisfied, we will gladly exchange it for any other model.

NEW ENGLAND JEWELRY CO.

AFFILIATED WITH NEW ENGLAND DOLL & NOVELTY CO.

174 Washington St., Boston

NEAR STATE STREET

EST. 1918

NO SWEDEN TROOP AID FOR FINNS

Finns Admit Reds Hold Part of Summa

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 16 (INS)—The Swedish government, determined to preserve its own neutrality, has rejected a request from Finland for direct military aid, Premier Albin Hansson announced today.

An official communique outlining Sweden's attitude was issued coincidentally with a dispatch in the authoritative newspaper Aftonbladet declaring that the Finnish high command had advised Stockholm that Finland no longer was able to hold out against Soviet Russia alone.

PLEA FOR AID
Either two divisions of Swedish troops must be sent forthwith, the Finnish government declared, "or Finland will be compelled to apply for help from the western powers," Aftonbladet said.

Sweden's inability to prejudice her own national independence and integrity by sending an army to Finland over and above the volunteers who are serving the Finnish cause was disclosed in a communique, which read:

"During visits to Stockholm members of the Finnish government have raised the question of aid by the supply of men."
The latest occasion was on Feb. 13 when V. A. Tanner, finance minister in the Finnish government, conferred with the Swedish premier, foreign minister and defense minister.

CONTRIBUTED CASH
"On this occasion, the question of sending Swedish troops to Finland was raised."

"From the Swedish side, Tanner was reminded that the guiding lines of Swedish help to Finland as laid down in the premier's speech to the Riksdag on Jan. 17 were generally approved, and no change in this attitude has taken place."

Sweden has sent volunteers to Finland and the majority of her workers contributed one day's pay to the Finnish cause.

More Children To Flee Paris
PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Municipal and government authorities are co-operating on arrangements for a possible second—and larger—exodus of Paris school children.

They emphasize that they merely are carrying out measures of "natural foresight." Only about 50,000 children were sent away at the start of the war, when everything on wheels was in demand for pushing an army of 5,000,000 men into position.

During the quiet months that have followed, many of the children have come back. Now arrangements are under way to send 200,000 to the provinces if necessary.

● **INLAND Water Route ROUND TRIP \$4.75**
to New York
Lv. 222 Briston St. 6 p.m. Mon. 19; KEN more 4230.

COLONIAL LINE

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR
Throat Comfort

Get after coughs and other simple throat irritations due to colds right now. Gargle Listerine Antiseptic. It often gives delightful relief and kills millions of surface germs associated with common colds and simple sore throat. For handy use almost always have a box of Listerine Cough Drops in the pocket for quick, pleasant relief.

LAMBERT PHARMACEUTICAL CO.

Continued from Page 2

ported in the Finnish communique of the following day.

Finnish officers said their men had been mowing the Russians down "like wheat" in the isthmus fighting, but that nevertheless the invaders continued their attack with unabated fury. The Finns have called up the classes of 1896-97, men of 42 to 44 years—to help beat back the drive.

Today's military informant discounted reports in the Russian communique stating that the Russians were advancing toward Karmara.

"Heading in that general direction from many miles distant might be called approaching without really true justification," he said.

WOMEN MAKE APPEAL
The spokesman said that even though yesterday's communique mentioned extensive losses among the Russians, this was spread not to lessen the seriousness of the battle, in which day after day the Finns are fighting with fewer men, fewer artillery pieces and fewer planes than the invaders have.

The Finns have said repeatedly that they are confident of holding back the enemy, especially through the winter, but that against the tremendous man power and warplane strength of the Russians they must some day have help.

The latest appeal, made by 15 women members of the Finnish Parliament, declared:

"Every fighter plane and every anti-aircraft gun given us is humanitarian help which prevents the enemy from murdering the civilian population with airplanes."

"That the unhappiness of the world should not grow greater and that force should not spread beyond our frontiers to our sister nations, we appeal: 'Let your husbands and sons come to our aid and help us Finns fight victoriously for liberty, humanity and justice.'"

According to the best military information, there is no question of the Finnish defenses crumbling suddenly, but the task of fighting has grown exceedingly heavy.

INSIST LOSSES LOW
A Finnish officer from Summa declared Finnish losses were "phenomenally low" because of deep dugouts and well-camouflaged machine-gun nests, despite concentrated artillery fire which he said dropped 20,000 shells on the 10-mile front in a single hour.

"Yet, when the artillery ceased and the Russian infantry and tanks attacked," he said, "we all seemed to be still there, for all our machine-gun posts were mowing down the Russians like wheat."

All of No Man's Land in that sector is covered with Russian bodies, he asserted, and "enemy tanks cannot approach our positions without crunching their way over this carpet of the slain."

Last night's Finnish communique said 4,000 Russians were killed on the various fronts in one day, 2,500 of them in the Taipale sector. It did not mention Finnish losses.

Russian planes continued to harass both the front and civilian centers.

34 DIE IN AIR RAIDS
An official announcement today said 34 persons were killed and 60 injured in air raids on towns yesterday. Heaviest property damage was reported at Riihimaki, a score of miles north of Helsinki, where 20 buildings were wrecked.

Highest loss of life, however, was at Lappeenranta. In the Salma Lake region northwest of the Karelian isthmus, where 20 were killed and 50 injured.

BRAZILIANS BOARD NAZI SHIP

BELEM, Brazil, Feb. 16 (AP)—Twelve Brazilian marines boarded the German freighter Konigsberg in Brazilian waters today and the Brazilian gunboat Amapa stationed itself nearby to insure compliance with the Brazilian neutrality law prohibiting operation of ship radios for communication with belligerents.

to Belem, whence she had sailed Feb. 8 with 2,000 tons of rubber. This action was taken when it was discovered the ship had installed radio antenna which made it possible for her to communicate with German warships in violation of the neutrality law.

LOWELL STRIKERS RETURN
LOWELL, Feb. 16—Some 230 striking workmen of the Green-Ran Shino Co. returned to work today following an agreement to arbitrate their differences with the State Board of Conciliation.

ONLY \$1 DOWN at Sallinger's

Final Clean-Up Sale of LUXURIOUS FUR COATS

Save 1/2! AND MORE!

Mink dyed Marmot
Lynx dyed Asiatic Lamb \$19

FUR COATS
Seal Dyed Coney
Bombay Lamb
Beaver Dyed Coney
Sleek Moire Pony

41
were \$89.50
PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

FUR COATS
Mink Dyed Marmot
Seal Dyed Muskrat
Cross Persian Lamb
Full Furred Raccoon

61
were \$129.50
PAY ONLY \$2.00 WEEKLY

SAVE 1/3 ON Advance Spring FUR JACKETS

SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM Reg. \$29.50
FOUR SKIN KOLIN-SKY SCARF \$19
LYNX DYED LAMB SAVE \$10.50

SILVER FOX DYED OPOSSUM Reg. \$45
SILVER FOX SCARF \$29
LONGER LENGTH ASIATIC LAMB SAVE \$14.50

BLUE FOX DYED GUANACO Reg. \$59.50
BLACK DYED SKUNK \$39
NEW PASTEL OPOSSUM SAVE \$20.50

ACCOUNTS OPENED easily and quickly
No Carrying Charge
No Interest—No Delay
Many Months to Pay

Sallinger's
307 WASHINGTON ST. CON. WEST

Only \$1 A WEEK

Every Friday



Thousands of American Readers look for the

Richardson WEEK-END SPECIAL

This Friday and Saturday it's
A Full Quart IMPERIAL California Wines

25¢

Small Added Charge for Delivery
C. L. RICHARDSON & CO.
171 Summer St., Boston
Open Saturdays Till 11 P. M.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

TOBIN RAPS SNOW REMOVAL LAXITY

Continued from Page 2

marksmen claimed, had been removed from North Market st.

AMAZED AT DRIFTS

Told that this had been the worst blizzard in 40 years, so far as the aftermath was concerned, Mayor Tobin agreed, and repeatedly expressed doubt that only 14 official inches had fallen.

Coming into Haymarket sq., the mayor looked amazed at the high drifts of snow.

"Tall as I am," he said, they're over my head."

He was told that the storm death toll had reached 29 with the death of a commuter today on a train from Braintree as it neared Woburn, a death believed caused by heart failure induced by exhaustion.

The victim was identified several hours later as George H. Norris, 67, of Presidents lane, Quincy, buyer for a Boston concern.

Tobin asked Galvin what the estimate of the cost of this snow removal had been figured, and Galvin replied about \$400,000.

"That seems very conservative," the mayor said.

He looked out the car window at the machine, with a loose tire chain, clanked and bumped over the ice-humped pavements between the high walls of snow.

"This is horrible, isn't it?" he said. "We'll have to pray for a good warm sun. I didn't picture it would be one-tenth as bad as this."

He added that he wished Boston had a sewer system like New York for carrying off snow.

The mayor said he had no baggage when he stepped off the plane shortly before noon and was met by Galvin, who had allowed himself only three hours sleep this morning after being on the job continuously at City Hall for 31½ hours.

Galvin brought with him a suit of heavy underwear for the mayor, but Tobin had not utilized it up to the time he went into private conference with Galvin at City Hall.

Emerging from a conference with Galvin, the mayor, apparently angry, condemned the park department for failure to co-operate with the public works department on snow removal.

Tobin announced that Park Commissioner William P. Long is somewhere in Florida and that John J. Murphy, chief engineer of the department, has been ordered to open immediately the Boston Common and all other accessible city playgrounds for snow dumping.

PLANS CITY TOUR

Also Murphy was ordered to permit dumping on the Charles River Esplanade and the Charlesbank.

The mayor also issued instructions for every department head to meet with him and declared that every male city employe must now consider himself associated with snow removal.

Praising the Public Works Department for what has been accomplished thus far, considering conditions, the mayor said these department members have been on the job practically 48 hours and are exhausted.

Men from other departments must step in as relief, he said.

And this afternoon, declared Tobin, who is tanned but still with a cold, he will make a personal tour of the city and inspect snow removal activities.

7000 AT WORK

Just before the mayor's return, the Boston Public Works Department had announced that 7000 men were working today on snow removal, with 50 snow-loaders and 1200 trucks.

There was comparatively faint evidence of improved conditions, however, particularly in the outlying sections, where most transportation was yet at a standstill.

Park st. subway station was jammed with students unable to make school connections, and hundreds of the schoolers, when they found cars running infrequently or not at all, turned their steps homeward.

Guards said no Huntington ave. cars were running and that the Tremont st. trolleys were running infrequently.

Long after the time for school opening, the more determined students were still hopefully jammed in the station.

FIRE APPARATUS STALLED

In East Boston, the only transportation afforded was between Maverick sq. and Day sq. with an occasional car reaching Orient Heights. There was no service at all along Meridian st., connecting with Chelsea.

Fire apparatus in East Boston experienced considerable difficulty in answering two alarms, one false, and the other for a chimney fire in Everett st., where the apparatus was stalled some distance from the objective.

The only transportation afforded today in Revere was by buses along North Shore rd., between Lynn and Haymarket sq., Boston, via the tunnel. There were no street cars or buses on other routes.

In Chelsea, the Boston & Maine trains were the only transportation.

FEAR NEW STORM

Bus service in Winthrop was fairly satisfactory. Winthrop streets succeeded in clearing her hauling with exceptional speed, considering circumstances.

Meanwhile alarm was felt over threats of a new snowstorm based this way from the North Texas region, but with a possibility that a high pressure area to the north might drive it out to sea before it could reach here.

The weather bureau said, however, that there was "better than a 50 per cent chance" that New England is in for another snowstorm tomorrow night or Sunday morning.

Up to then the forecast is for fair weather tonight and Saturday, with little change in temperature and the lowest tonight near 18 degrees.

Planned again until noon today were all automobiles from downtown Boston, according to police order.



Boston Evening American Photo

TOUGH ON THE HORSE—Reporter James F. McNaney (the round man) and Staff Photographer Harold Williams, both of the Boston American, hired this horse and sled to reach Revere General Hospital to photograph a set of triplets. Result: The horse collapsed . . . and our Jim's pale conscience pointed an accusing finger. Today, he was phoning every hour on the hour for stallside bulletins. P. S.—The nag'll live.

No serious shortages of the necessities of life were reported although some smaller stores found their stocks depleted by heavy demands in the more remote districts.

Near riots took place at two of the city yards last night when 3000 unemployed men who had waited for hours in the hope of being given work stopped trucks from leaving the yards, jeered and snowballed yard officials and smashed several panes of glass.

About 2000 men, gathered at the North Grove st. yard, became uncontrollable when only a few were hired. They began shouting "Where's Tobin?"

Then they blocked the trucks and shouted "Give us work." A squad of officers was sent from the Joy st. station and dispersed them after a time.

The same demonstration took place at the Highland st. Roxbury. Acting Mayor Galvin had announced earlier in the day that more than 5000 WPA workers would augment the 10,000 welfare workers employed in cleaning the streets. But this announcement was rescinded when it was learned that only \$40,000 was available for emergency and that this sum was allotted for the entire state.

MILK DELIVERED

During the night, telephone calls were put through to National Administrator Carmody who, in turn, sent a radiogram to President Roosevelt, now on a mid-winter cruise, appealing for authority to declare an emergency in order that additional men might be hired. Carmody said presidential approval was required.

Thousands of families on welfare were reported to be at the end of their supplies of fuel, oil and coal. With every available man and method, milk companies were succeeding in making milk deliveries throughout Greater Boston.

The big milk companies reported that every man was on duty, and that all emergency cases such as hospitals and homes where there

were babies and young children were being given first consideration.

With milk trains from the north coming in on schedule the companies said they feared no shortage and that by today their regular means of delivery would be again in order.

Fuel deliveries however were reported at a standstill, with coal sections jammed and trucks buried beneath the drifts. Company officials said they would use punks and coal bags to make deliveries in cases of emergency, and that they expected regular deliveries would be resumed today or tomorrow.

SCORES IN HOSPITALS

Hearts overtaxed by exertion of shoveling or wading through drifts sent scores of persons to hospitals in serious condition. Police and hospital authorities had to resort to extraordinary measures in many instances to get the sick or injured to hospitals.

Allan Heath, of Allen st., East Lynn, owed his life to the resourcefulness of three Lynn policemen, who borrowed a toboggan and dragged him for more than a half mile to a waiting ambulance on Eastern ave., after he had been stricken in his home. A successful emergency operation was performed at Lynn Hospital a short time later.

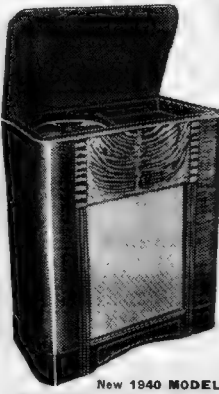
America's oldest summer playhouse, the Wharf Theater at Provincetown, was a victim of the storm. It was made famous by such names as Eugene O'Neill the dramatist, Willbur Daniel Steele, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Susan Glaspell. It was reported collapsing into the sea, its supporting piling washed away.

LISTEN TO COMMUNITY BROADCASTS
JERRY O'LEARY
WCOP 12:30 P. M. DAILY
GEORGE & DIXIE
WNAC 7:30 A. M. DAILY
CIRCLE O RANCH BOYS
WHOH 8 A. M. DAILY

BOSTON-CAMBRIDGE Berman's 4 STORE Sale!

Radio Phonograph De Luxe Combination
LIST PRICE \$69.95
YOU PAY ONLY
Allowance for Old Radio \$20.00

\$49.95



Check These Features

- Found only in combinations selling from \$15 to \$19
- ✓ NO AERIAL OR GROUND
- Radio plugs in and plays on three
- ✓ 16" DYNA POWER SPEAKER
- For better tone quality,
- ✓ TELEVISION
- Plug-in device for television attachment.
- ✓ AUTOMATIC PHONO-RADIO
- control tone arm.
- ✓ 9 TUBE
- Performance with only 6-tube power consumption.
- ✓ FEATHER TOUCH KEYS
- Just push a button for your favorite station.

NO WEEKLY PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1st, 1940 TAKE ALL YEAR TO PAY!

\$100 Weekly

15 DAYS' FREE HOME TRIAL

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1910

BOSTONPHONE HAN. 5458 CAMB. PHONE KIR. 4622

62 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St. Boston
Even from 10:30 to 9 P. M.

30 TREMONT ST.
Near School St. Boston
Open Sat. Eve.

20 STUART ST.
Near Washington St. Boston
Open Evenings

CAMBRIDGE—628 MASS. AVE. OPEN MON.-THURS. AND SAT. EVES.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 Summer St.
Boston: 630 Washington St.
Brookline, Quincy, Salem, Lawrence, Lowell

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS DEPENDABILITY

HEARING AIDS
COMMUNITY OFFICES
FREE CONSULTATION

Community Opticians
87 Summer St. BOSTON 630 Wash. St. Wob. 11
Waltham Fall River
Brookline Lawrence
Salem Haverhill
Salem Haverhill

16 Battle For Lives on Hub Ship

Continued from Page 2

heavy Flow was a sister trawler, the Crest.

She radioed she would try to take off Capt. Eggerstrom and his crew, should they decide the Flow must be abandoned.

While the Flow's crew waged their gallant fight, fate of eight men aboard the missing New Bedford dragger Palmer's Island remained unknown, with fears for their vessel's safety rapidly increasing.

The Coast Guard cutters, the Chan and the Tahoe, were searching for the Palmer's Island in the vicinity of her last reported position, 22 miles south-southwest of Martins Vineyard.

SALEM SENDS AID

A coast guard plane from Salem flew to assist the cutters. New York coast guard headquarters said other planes would be sent, as soon as weather permitted.

New York Coast Guard headquarters announced an airplane search would be made for the Palmer's Island, as soon as weather permitted.

Also missing and feared lost, with all hands, was the Canadian fishing boat Seretha, out of Halifax, N. S.

PLANE BEGINS SEARCH

Canadian Coast Guard vessels continued a search for the Seretha, long overdue in port and carrying a crew of five.

The 55-foot power trawler Pinta, abandoned off Portland, Me., when her two-man crew was rescued during the height of the blizzard, was officially listed as a menace to navigation. Boston Coast Guard headquarters ordered her found and removed from shipping lanes.

An amphibian plane from Salem began the search. It was planned to send a pilot boat later to either take the derelict Pinta in tow or destroy her.

The searching plane, with Coast Guard Pilot Bowerman at the controls, reported sighting what appeared to be a man's body adrift off Thatcher's Island, near Portsmouth, N. H.

A second rescue was reported when the American freighter Pygmalion radioed that she had sighted the Gloucester fishing dragger Doris M. Hawes abandoned and awash off Norfolk, Va.

LIMPS INTO PORT

No distress signals from the Doris M. Hawes had been received. Fate of her crew of 12 remained uncertain. Norfolk Coast Guard vessels went to investigate.

Badly battered by the blizzard and unable to meet a naval convoy off Halifax as planned, the armed British freighter Stornet limped back into Boston harbor today.

Her captain had high praise for the heroism of crew members who volunteered at the height of the storm to repair a sighted rudder. When power steering gear failed, the hero seamen lowered themselves in slings under the Stornet's wave-lashed stern and attached a cable "bride" to the rudder so the ship could be steered by hand from a wheel on the after-deck.

The Stornet is loaded to her Plimsoll marks with a war cargo of grain for delivery in England.

Thirteen ships were expected to steam into Boston Harbor now that the force of the storm is spent. They had laid at anchor outside since the first inking of the St. Valentine's blizzard.

Their guardian vessel, the Boston Lightship, was picking its way back to correct position. It had been blown nearly a mile by the howling nor'easter.



SNOW PLOW AT WORK ON PROVINCE STREET Starts Cleanup of Blizzard Blasted Boston

N. E. TRANSPORTATION NOW NEARING NORMAL

New England's transportation, on land, sea and air, was gradually recovering from storm paralysis today as lines reported normal and semi-normal passenger service.

The situation in and out of Boston follows:

BOSTON & MAINE— Commuters trains arriving and departing from North Station at normal pace. Slight delay in switching yards due to crew clearing snow.

NEW HAVEN—Everything normal. Slight delay in yards due to switch-clearing.

BOSTON & ALBANY—All trains running out of South Station. Normal and semi-normal service to all points.

EASTERN MASS. RAILWAY CO.—All buses operating, with exception of Brockton-Ashmont running to Central ave. Milton, only and no service as yet between Reading and Tewksbury.

BOSTON ELEVATED—Seventy per cent of lines operating. The lines NOT RUNNING are:

City Point; Meeting House T.I.I.; Ashmont, Dudley to Washington; Ashmont, Dudley to Talbot ave.; Dudley-Upham's Corner; Grove Hall-Blue Hill ave.; Arborway-Mattapan; Huntington ave.; Norfolk st.; Mattapan-Ashmont, running to Standard st. only; Cypress st.; Hammond-Lee st.; Brookline Village; Mass. Station-Bowdoin sq.; Atlantic ave. line; North Station-Charles st.; Weld st.; Copley-Roxes Wharf; Bay View; Northampton-Kneeland; Dudley-Dover st.; Savin Hill; Center st.; Commonwealth ave.-Central sq.; Harvard-Mass. Station; Watertown-Central sq.; Belmont-Harvard sq.; Arlington-Harvard sq.; Clarendon Hill, Lechmere to Highland ave.; Medford-Mass. ave.; Arlington Center to Lechmere, via Medford; Hillside-West Medford to Sullivan sq.; West Medford-Malden sq.; Upper Highland line; Linden-Quincy, Avon st.; Woodland to City sq.; Chelsea-Meridian; Summer Tunnel line; Jeffrey Point and Point of Pines.

AMERICAN AIRLINES—Two landing fields cleared. Fourteen planes between Boston and New York today. Delay on each plane 15 to 20 minutes.

GLETHOUD BUSES—Normal operation north and south. New York-Boston buses running on semi-normal time.

R AND W. BUS LINES—Route to Worcester and Framingham cleared. All other lines on regular schedules.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP—All New York boats sailing on schedule.

Galvin Rests As Stork Nears

Acting Mayor William J. Galvin finally tumbled into bed at 8 a. m. today after being on the job at City Hall continuously for 31½ hours.

The City Council president, who had crowded more activity into his temporary tenure than any other acting mayor in years, wouldn't have quit when he did, at 7:30, except that an alarm came from his home that his wife might have to go to the hospital.

Already mother of five beautiful girls, Mrs. Galvin is expecting another arrival.

When Galvin reached home after the call, the family doctor for decided "not yet," but the acting mayor was rolled into bed. He insisted on being called after a few hours.

City Treasurer Pays on Job

"Keep shoveling" were the orders from City Hall, as City Treasurer J. J. McCarthy announced that today, for the first time in history, he would go out with a police escort to pay park department employees on the job.

In order that snow removal proceed without delay, and to avoid a week-end's wait by workers for their pay, the treasurer will make the rounds of employment centers in a police car.

Franklin Park shovelers will be the first of thousands to get their money the new way.

O. K. Food, Coal Sales Sunday

Sale and transportation of the necessities of life on next Sunday was authorized by Superintendent of Police Edward W. Fallon today. The order read:

"Because of the impassable conditions of many streets this order will serve as a blanket permit for the transportation of coal, oil, foodstuffs and other necessary merchandise; for the sale of necessities of life; for necessary works of labor to alleviate suffering, damage or public inconvenience on Sunday, Feb. 18."

Snowbound, So Wed by Phone

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16 (AP)—The record snowfall of St. Valentine's Day didn't mean a thing to Dan Cupid. A dozen couples made their way to City Hall to wed, while another said their vows over the telephone.

The Rev. Thomas Lambert was snowbound and couldn't get to William Hunter Parrish and Margaret M. Trimble, so he arranged a four-way telephone hook-up and married them, with the bride's parents and two would-be guests listening in. The couple remarried yesterday and left for their new home in Medina, N. Y.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Lamson & Hubbard

Boylston at Arlington St., Boston

the event you've been waiting for!

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

FUR COATS

Regardless of cost!
Such price cuts!
Such savings!



Here's why:

We definitely make a point of never carrying over merchandise from one season to the next. Regardless of cost—every coat must be disposed of during February—to clear our stocks!

—ALL MONEY SAVERS!—

22 FUR COATS

- Mink Dyed Muskrats
- Silverfox Muskrats
- Gray Kid and Mole

\$98

Regularly \$158 to \$198 . . NOW

34 FUR COATS

- Mink Dyed Muskrats
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats
- Skunk • Squirrel

\$148

Regularly \$218 to \$238 . . NOW

56 FUR COATS

- Persian Lamb
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
- Baunmarton Sku
- Lot-out Raccoon

\$178

Regularly \$258 \$298 . . NOW

USE OUR CONVE

PLAN

ALL IN



Don't let a cough due to a cold make you feel all in. Get pleasant relief with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol, just 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.





KENNEDY WARNS U. S. OF EUROPE'S WAR TRADE ILLS

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF COLDS' ACES OR INORGANIC PAIN
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—Warning that the European war will burst into fury in early spring and that a prolonged struggle will raise serious economic problems for the gold-burdened United States has been given administration leaders by Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. It was learned today.

Kennedy's warning, high officials

disclosed, was partly instrumental in prompting the administration's present efforts to lay plans for post-war trade and currency stabilization. It is also linked up with Washington's desire for a prompt European peace.

Secretary of State Hull a few days ago revealed that he has been "talking on conversations with a number of unnamed governments

looking toward the solution of post-war economic problems.

Kennedy is represented as convinced that a major campaign—the deadliest in world history—will open up between the steel-studded Maginot and Siegfried lines with the coming of spring. When this occurs the Allied demand for American materials naturally will be vastly increased.

Although Great Britain and France had ear-marked gold and other negotiable securities worth more than \$3,000,000,000 here on the outbreak of war, even that could be exhausted in a short time by the vast demands of a major conflict for American food and munitions.

Then, Kennedy has told officials, the United States will be forced to accept British and French bonds and notes in payment for supplies. A tremendous war trade, involving large factory expansion, cannot be cut off overnight, he believes.

As in the World War, the United States could either grant credit or have thousands of factories close down with millions thrown into unemployment.

One tremendous economic danger to the United States which Kennedy is said to have emphasized is the vast store of gold now being piled up in this country.

According to Treasury figures, America's stock of the yellow metal exceeds \$18,000,000,000, having increased more than \$3,000,000,000 in the last year. It continues to pour in from war-stricken Europe daily.

As the gold hoard mounts even higher, Kennedy pointed out, the possibility of restoring post-war trade on a metallic exchange basis will become more and more difficult. Thus the United States, at the end of the war, is likely to find itself a tremendous producer with no foreign market for its goods, because other nations lack gold to pay for them.

Gilchrist's

USE THRIFT CHECKS AT
GILCHRIST'S... 6 MONTHS TO PAY

Sailors Ahoy!



Fashion-Wise Sailors Are
On the Crest of
the Straw Wave

\$2.98

The hat that's always youthful, always pertly smart! Gaily trimmed with flowers or rayon ribbon, with touches of flatteringly veiling, they are a welcome change for the in-between season. In black, navy, white or red straw. Sizes 22, 22½, 23.

Boston (3rd Floor) and Quincy

Smart Set Fashions for Juniors



Covert Cloth Coats Prove

Khaki Takes Fashion Honors

\$16.95

Fitted, flared, tailored like a West Point Beau Brummel! Guardsman shoulders, tiny nipped in waist and young gored skirt. Slim reefers or jaunty boxy coats! In sizes 11 to 17.

Boston (Second Floor) and Quincy

Reefer Dress with
Detachable Plaid Pockets... Collar

\$7.95

The basic dress for Spring! Wear it as is with rayon taffeta plaid collar and canteen pockets or whisk them off and add your own ingenious accents. Navy, black, or gray rayon crepe. 11-17.

Boston (Second Floor) and Quincy

What's News in Shoes!



Quality Crafted Shoes in
Lastex Gabardine
or Patent Leather

\$5

Lastex gabardine... the newest thing for Spring! So supple, so pliable it moulds to your foot with the ease of fabric! Or shining patent, bright as wit, smart as Vogue! Open or closed toes to satisfy both factions! Black or navy blue, sizes 4 to 8.

Fourth Floor

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 35

AL	A	E	R	I	S	H	E	A	P
R	E	V	E	R	E	N	T	I	A
T	R	I	P	O	D	R	O	N	A
A	E	S	C	A	N	A	B	O	
B	A	T	E	D	A	W	A	L	A
O	N	E	T	O	R	D	E	S	
A	T	C	A	R	A	V	E	L	A
I	D	O	L	V	A	N	B	E	T
U	P	O	N	S	A	T	I	O	N
N	A	T	E	N	S	O	W		
I	T	F	O	R	S	O	N	A	T
T	H	O	R	O	U	G	H	E	S
E	Y	R	A		M	E	E	T	S

Croquignole Oil Permanents
35c Beauty Items Quality Work



\$1.50 Special Offer
NOW Complete **\$1.50** NOW
Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents processed on all hair textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5. Expert Hair-Stylists.

Shampoo and Smart 50¢
Finger Wave Bath 50¢
FASHION BEAUTY SALON
125 TREMONT ST.

Corner Winter St. Bus. 5106
Open Evening 8:30 to 11 P.M.
Walk-In Service

START TODAY IN RECORD-AMERICAN'S NEW REBUS GAME!

WIN \$10,000.00 1st PRIZE

HERE'S A SAMPLE PUZZLE TO GIVE YOU THE IDEA:

IF I WIN FIRST PRIZE I'LL BLOW THIS OFF THE TOWN!

IT'S A THREE LETTER WORD, AND IT'S AN EYE-OPENER!

T +  -  + **D** = **LID**

IT MAY BE A KAT TO YOU, BUT TO ME IT'S ONLY THE COVERING FOR A POT!

The SAMPLE PUZZLE at the left, like the Official Puzzles of the contest, represents a WORD. In this case, we have filled in the answer, since this SAMPLE doesn't count in the contest. Now, to give you the idea, we're going to explain how this puzzle figures out into the word LID.

T plus LION gives us T L I O N. We're then told to subtract 700, as represented by the 2000-pound weight, and we cross out the letters T, O and N from T L I O N, leaving us only the letters L I D. To that we add D, as directed, give us the word LID as our solution.

Note that the word LID fits the solution diagram exactly, one letter to each square, the seven also that the word corresponds with the hints of the comic characters.

Now see what you can do about solving Puzzle No. 5 below.

Solve Puzzle No. 5 Below; Puzzles Nos. 1-4 Will Be Reprinted Tomorrow

RIGHT NOW, it's easy for you to get started in the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Make up your mind to win your share of the big cash prizes. As much as \$10,000.00 can be YOURS. Then there's a Second Prize of \$2,000.00, Third Prize of \$1,000.00 and 97 other generous awards.

A new puzzle appears each day. Through today, 5 puzzles have been printed, with Puzzle No. 5 directly below. You can dig right into the game by solving today's puzzle—and then TOMORROW—in either the Record or American—you'll find not only the next puzzle, No. 6, but Puzzle Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 as well.

FIRST PRIZE	\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	\$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	\$500.00
Fifth Prize	\$350.00
Sixth Prize	\$250.00
Seventh Prize	\$150.00
Eighth Prize	\$100.00
Ninth Prize	\$100.00
Tenth Prize	\$100.00
Ninety prizes at \$5 each	\$450.00

HOW TO SEND IN YOUR ANSWERS

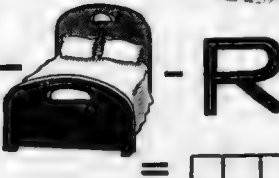
In this contest, the puzzles are divided into weekly series of six—that is, the six puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week. This week's puzzles, Nos. 1-6, comprise the First Week's Series. They should be sent in as a unit any time up to midnight of next Saturday, February 24. Subsequent series should similarly be mailed and brought in within the week following their publication. Each series should be addressed to the Rebus Contest Editor, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass.

Puzzle No. 5 What Word Does This Puzzle Represent?

Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured

IT'S A RATHER SNOOTY PROPOSITION!

IF YOU WANT FRESH HAM, IT'S THE BEST PLACE TO GO!

P +  -  + **R** = **□ □ □ □**

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF? WHY THIS LITTLE THREE-LETTER WORD IS!

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

My Name is

My Address

City State

GET TOMORROW'S RECORD OR AMERICAN

Remember, now, to get either the Record or American tomorrow for the previous puzzles, so that you will be entirely up to date. In the meantime, note carefully the Sample Puzzle at the left and the explanation accompanying it. Then, solve Puzzle No. 5 below it.

Each Puzzle Represents a Word

That, briefly, is the idea. You tell us what word each puzzle represents, adding and taking away, in accordance with the plus and minus signs, the letters given and the letters in the names of the objects pictured. You'll find that your solution, if it's correct, will fit exactly, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram following the equal sign. The word you get will also tally with the humorous hints of the characters on each side of the puzzle.

Read directions on how to send in your solutions to the left of the puzzle below.

—THE RULES—

ENCLOSE 10c IN COIN

With each series of 6 solutions, the rules require a remittance of 10c in coin. Those remittances qualify your answer for a prize and in return you will receive a special set of entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

- Neatness Does Not Count!
- No Letters or Essays to Write!
- No Subscriptions Required!

ENTIRE FIRST WEEK'S SERIES OF PUZZLES (Nos. 1-6) WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S RECORD and AMERICAN

1. The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for either, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.
2. Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each day in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzle either by mail or by calling on the publisher. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American, before midnight, Saturday, February 24, 1940, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittance, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.
3. To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.
4. Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decisions of the Boston Record and the Boston American in all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any reason deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual parties) may be answered by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.
5. Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prize nor will any entry so the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contest or to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contest.
6. In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS
5:00 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club
7:00 P. M., WNAC — Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time"
7:15 P. M., WAAB — Adrian O'Brien, Songs, Francis Cronin, Organ.
448:00 P. M., WEEI — Kate Smith, Variety Hour.
10:00 P. M., WBZ — National Defense Day Program, Military Speakers.

DANCE MUSIC
7:00 P. M., WBZ — Teddy Powell
10:30 P. M., WAAB — Lew Conrad
11:45 P. M., WAAB — Gene Krupa
12:00 M. D., WNAC — Guy Lombardo
12:05 A. M., WEEI — Mitchell Ayres
1:00 A. M., WEEI — Ray Herbeck

4:00 P. M.
WEEI — Interview Time
WBZ — Club Matinee
WNAC — Backstage
WAAB — Hits-Encores
WMEX — Melody Mirror
WHDH — Rudy Bauer
WCOP — Success March
4:15 P. M.
WEEI — Interview Service
WNAC — Stella Dallas
WAAB — Junior League Dramatics
WHDH — Fishermen
WCOP — Stage Review
4:30 P. M.
WEEI — Chas. Hector Orchestra
WNAC — Lorenzo Jones
WAAB — Augusta Choir
WHDH — Tea Time Music
WCOP — Dance Time
4:45 P. M.
WHDH — Walter Brown
WAAB — Rhythm Kluge
WNAC — Rhythm-Rhyme
WMEX — Tea Time
WCOP — Rhythm-Rhyme
WHDH — Organ Music
5:00 P. M.
WEEI — Kath Norris
WBZ — Superior
WNAC — Girl Alone
WAAB — Dog Show
WHDH — String Music
WMEX — "Uncle Newt" Comics Club
WCOP — News
5:15 P. M.
WEEI — Billy & Betty
WBZ — You Name It!
WNAC — "Midnight"
WMEX — Melody Mirror
WHDH — Mallet Music
5:30 P. M.
WEEI — Hollywood
WBZ — Gene and Glenn
WNAC — Jack Armstrong
WHDH — Depot Dialogue
5:45 P. M.
WEEI — Scattergood
WBZ — Tom Mix Show
WNAC — The O'Neill
WAAB — Adventure
WMEX — Star News
WHDH — Haggerty Swing
6:00 P. M.
WEEI — News, Edwin C. Hill at 6:05
WNAC — News
WBZ — Sports
WAAB — Concert

WMEX — Italian
WHDH — Neas
6:15 P. M.
WEEI — Hollywood
WBZ — 25 Years Ago
WNAC — Sports
WMEX — Italian Revue
WHDH — Bavaria
6:30 P. M.
WEEI — Sports
WBZ — Serenades
WNAC — Rendezvous
WHDH — Artie Arthur
WMEX — Salute Orch.
6:45 P. M.
WEEI — Europe Today
WBZ — Lowell Thomas
WNAC — March Along
WMEX — 5-Star News
WHDH — Prevost Orch.
7:00 P. M.
WEEI — Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ — Teddy Powell
WNAC — Fred Waring
WMEX — Pleasure Time
WAAB — Commentator
WMEX — Simone Orch.
WHDH — Billy Kelly Orch.
7:15 P. M.
WEEI — Lum 'n' Abner
WNAC — I Love Mystery
WAAB — Adrian O'Brien
WMEX — 5-Star News
WHDH — Pete Herman Orchestra
7:30 P. M.
WEEI — Prof. Quiz
WBZ — Revelers
WNAC — Sport Inside
WAAB — Lone Ranger
WMEX — Pete Herman Orchestra
7:45 P. M.
WBZ — Dance
WNAC — Dance Time
WMEX — Celia Page
8:00 P. M.
WEEI — Kate Smith
Hour of Variety
WBZ — This Amazing America! Quiz
WNAC — Concert Hour
WAAB — Quixote Doodle
WMEX — Pete Herman Orchestra
8:30 P. M.
WBZ — Buckaroos
WAAB — Sinfonietta
WMEX — Variety Music
9:00 P. M.
WEEI — Johnny Presents
WBZ — Plantation
WNAC — Waltz Time
WAAB — Mickey Albert
WMEX — Classic Album
WNAC — Guy Lombardo

9:15 P. M.
WAAB — Boston Univ. Series—Talks
9:30 P. M.
WEEI — First Nighter
WBZ — Situation Quiz
WNAC — Hit Cavalcade
WAAB — Howard and Shelton—Comedy
WMEX — Melodic Moods
10:00 P. M.
WEEI — Grand Central
WBZ — National Defense Week Program
WNAC — Electronic Orch.
WAAB — Gram Swing
WMEX — 5-Star News
10:15 P. M.
WAAB — News
WMEX — Pete Herman Orchestra
10:30 P. M.
WEEI — Believe It Or Not Ripley
WNAC — Headlines
WAAB — Lew Conrad Orchestra
WMEX — Ken Baker Orchestra
10:45 P. M.
WNAC — Human Nature
WAAB — Grift Williams
WMEX — Davis Orch.
11:00 P. M.
WEEI — Paul Sullivan
WBZ — News
WNAC — News
WAAB — Benny Burton Orchestra
WMEX — Sportoscope
11:15 P. M.
WEEI — News
WBZ — Music You Want
WNAC — Weather
WAAB — National Defense Week Program
WMEX — Simone Orch.
11:30 P. M.
WEEI — Sports
WBZ — V.F.W. Program
WNAC — Admiral Byrd Radio Salute
WAAB — Gene Krupa Orch.
WMEX — Day's End
11:45 P. M.
WEEI — Master Works
WAAB — Gene Krupa Orch.
WMEX — 5-Star News
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI — Mitchell Ayres
WNAC — Guy Lombardo

'Raffles' Thrills 'Em at Loew's

Niven Superb; Tops Star Cast

Merry Show At Boston

Midnight Show At Old Howard

By PEGGY DOYLE

It's not what they say so much as how they say it in "Raffles," Sam Goldwyn's remake of the veteran mystery melodrama suggested by the E. W. Horning novel, "The Amateur Cracksman." They bring the charming co-stars, Olivia de Havilland and David Niven, and an excellent supporting cast headed by Dudley Digges, Dame May Whitty and E. E. Clive.

"Raffles" and "Slightly Honorable," with Pat O'Brien and Broderick Crawford, have succeeded that "Tobacco Road" of the screen — "Gone With the Wind," at Loew's Orpheum Theater. This film too some also grace the State screen this week.

Niven plays the cricketeer-cracksman, A. G. Raffles. In the featured film with a veer and persuasiveness that make the character as real as Wednesday night's blizzard. Raffles, as you may remember, was a socially well-connected young man whom even Dame Whitty's Lady Merope found romantically appealing "at my discreet age."

Neither she nor his ex-college roommate's lovely sister, played by Miss de Havilland, guess that the fascinating, frank-eyed Raffles is the "Amateur Cracksman" himself. The c has become the despair of Scotland Yard and is probably responsible for Inspector Mackenzie's noggin going noddie.

But the inspector's Scottish patience is vast and his deductions shrewd. Although Raffles' hand may be quicker than Mackenzie's eye on one classic occasion, Scotland Yard gets its man — almost.

Dudley Digges' Inspector Mackenzie is a grand old party and should give Bill Powell's Thin Man competition in the screen detective popularity sweepstakes. There is a seasoned merchaum flavor about Digges' portrayal that gives it authority.

Particularly praiseworthy is the sequence in Raffles' bachelor digs. Both are so elaborately casual about the inspector's search for Lady Merope's missing emerald necklace. Stout fellows, these.

Miss de Havilland, no longer inhibited by Melanie's subdued sweetness, reveals a sparkle and warmth that are irresistible to Raffles — and her audience, as well. She is a splendid young actress, with a beauty that doesn't wash off.

E. E. Clive, who seems to remember his dear, old Boston days, gives another of his authentic butler characterizations. Douglas Walton's Bunny is another capable performance.

Sam Wood, who directed "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," has given the picture superb direction. The screenplay by John Van Druten and the late Sidney Howard, will be Becloven's Pastoral Symphony, No. 6.

The second feature, "Slightly Honorable," teams Pat O'Brien and Broderick Crawford as two young attorneys fighting a political machine operated by Edward Arnold. They do the best they can.

COLMAN, HUSTON BRILLIANT IN MET'S 'LIGHT THAT FAILED'

Ida Lupino's Role Her Best to Date

By PEGGY DOYLE

Kipling's deathless adventure romance, "The Light That Failed," comes to vivid life anew on the Metropolitan screen, through the courtesy of Paramount, Director William Wellman, Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, Ida Lupino and a capable supporting cast.

It is a heart-stirring, tragic story of Kipling's "first-class fighting man," Dick Helder, and his dark victory in the Sudan.

Colman, who has an uncanny skill for portraying rakehell characters with a redeeming streak of nobility, plays Helder brilliantly. He has loved Maisie (Muriel Angelus) since childhood. Now, 20 years later he and a fellow artist, Torpenow (Walter Huston), are in the Sudan where the British are fighting the fierce Fuzzy-Wuzzies.

The two are sketching vivid scenes of battle for their London newspapers when Helder impulsively reveals his consuming ambition to go back to England and become a great painter.

Their confidences are halted by the chorused shrieks of a thousand, dreaded Fuzzy-Wuzzies sweeping down on the camp. In an instant, one of the screaming savages is attacking Torpenow. Dick saves his life, but is wounded across the eye by the wild man's spear.

By the time Helder has recovered, Torpenow is back in London and wiles him "Your pictures are an outstanding success—all London is fighting to buy your works!"

Returned to London, the artist's spectacular success seems to be turning his head. Torpenow remonstrates with him. It has little or no effect. Maisie, whom he meets for the first time since they were very young and whose interest might have brought him to his senses, is tremendously impressed by his reputation as London's favorite society painter. Her own artistic ambitions, he sees, are more important than the love he offers.

It is a little London guttersnipe (played by Ida Lupino) with such skill that she is being deceived with film offers who in finally indirectly responsible for his masterpiece, "Melancholia." He paints at feverish speed for he has suddenly discovered he is losing his sight, result of the fight with the Fuzzy-Wuzzy.

But even greater tragedy is to overtake him. It is then, with nothing left to live, that he decides to die gloriously, in the thrilling excitement of battle.

Lupino's bedraggled spitfire is his finest screen portrayal. She should bring go places at long last.

As for Huston's Torpenow, it belongs in his gallery of film and stage masterpieces. His doughty old soldier-correspondent is as tender as he's tough. Miss Angelus, seen here last season in "The Boys from Syracuse," screens beautifully but not as effectively as she appears on stage.

The Jones family are here again in the second feature, "As Young as You Feel," with Ed Prouty, Spring Byington, Russell Jeason, Ken Howell, June Carlson, et al.

Amusements

COLE'S STATE ORPHEUM
SAMUEL JOHNSON
RAFFLES
AND
ANNIE de HAVILLAND
2 NITE
SILVER SCREEN
STARTS THURSDAY
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
LONE WOLF
AT 11:30
UPTOWN 11:30 3:30 8:00
GRETA GARBO "Ninotchka"
Lone Wolf
Secret of Dr. Kildare



LEE BAKER and Tallulah Bankhead enjoy a 'fella chat in this scene from "The Little Foxes," which will open a three-week run at the Colonial on Feb. 26.

Amusement Notes

Boston will be seeing the Ray-Mor Massey-starring production, "The Lincoln in Illinois," on Keith-Memorial screen March 7. The third film version of "Dulcy" with Ann Sothern in the title role, is on Metro's schedule. . . . Edgar Selwyn is the producer. . . . Constance Talmadge played it in 1924 and Marion Davies in 1929.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who are winter-vacationing at their Wisconsin country home, may appear in a play called "Empire." . . . It was written by Robert Turney, recipient of one of the John Golden fellowships established last year to encourage new playwrights.

Warners is reported to have paid \$150,000 for the screen rights to "The Male Animal," the Elliott Nugent-James Thurber Broadway comedy hit. . . . Leading Man Nugent will probably have the same role in the picture.

STAGE PLAYS

CLONALD Mat. Tomorrow 7:30 Tonight 8:30
THE FIFTH COLUMN
How the polished play by FIRST HEMINGWAY
adapted by Noel Coward with
FRANCIS TONE LOCKE ULRIC
LEE COBB
Eves. 8:00-2:30. Mat. 2:00-2:00 (1st Mat)
Fourth Subscriptions Play-American Theatre Society

SHUBERT PLAY 3 TIMES MAT. SAT.
A GROUP THEATRE
PRODUCTION
NIGHT MUSIC
With Comedy with
CLYDE COOPER
DAN KAZAN HAN WATTS MORRIS CARNOVSKY

SHUBERT 2 WEEKS NEXT MON.
WALTER HUSTON
In a Spectacular Play by Ellis St. Joseph

A PASSENGER TO BAIL
Eves. 8:00 to 8:25. Mat. 2:00 to 2:25. WASH.
BIRTHDAY & SAT. 8:00 to 8:25 to 8:50

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS BEG. MON. FEB. 19
Sonia Henie. Mat. Thurs-Sat.
BOOTH'S
'MARGIN FOR ERROR'
Directed by OTTO PREMINGER
with DORIS DUDLEY
Eves. 8:00 to 8:25. Mat. 2:00 to 2:25 to 2:50

WILBUR—1 Wk. Beg. Mon.
Rena Nov at Box Office
CORNELIA OTT SKINNER
in
"EDNA HIS WIFE"
Every Eve. Except Tues.—Matinee Wed.
"LIVES OF CHARLES IV"—Tues. Eve. only
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"—Sat. Mat. only

Amusements

CONY BEATON 11:30 3:30 8:00
SONIA HENIE—DON AMECHE
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Also on the bill: "THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"

Amusements

TRANS LUX
LIKE A BEAST OF PREY!
THE WOLF OF NEW YORK
EDMUND LOWE ROSE HOBART
"A Good Comedy to Color!"
THE JENTLEMAN
FROM ARIZONA

GAYETY BURLESQUE
MADAMEISSEL NOEL
DORIS DUDLEY HENRY DEE HELLER
ONLY "WOMEN" BACK STEVE HILL
in "STARS & STRIPS"
EVE ARDEN
MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. FEB. 26ST

THE OLD HOWARD
VALERIE PARKES DIANE HANE
FRANK 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15
John O'Hara's "On Day"
8:15 10:15 12:15 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:15
Don't Miss—Dance Band—Live Fred
EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. NIGHT, FEB. 21

GLOBE
BURLESQUE
THE ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW
with KITTIE ELLIS & HARRY CLECK
MARE VOG & VERA DAVIS & FRANCES I. MORSE
MID-NITE SHOW WED. SEAT

BOWDOIN
Loretta Young
ETERNALLY YOURS
THEY'RE CALL ON THE PRESIDENT
RAY HUNTERBACK & MORE GEMS

TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS & LANA TURNER
OLD MAID
DANCING CO-ED

NORMANDIE
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY
15 ANOTHER THIN MAN
BETTE DAVIS—ELIZABETH AND ESSEX

BLON JAMES STEWART
CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
JOAN BLONDEL—THEY'RE THAT WOMAN

QUADRE IN HERDARD RE
GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS
JOAN BLONDEL & MEL DOUGLAS
& ADELPH HENRI—KING OF TURT

THEATRE MANAGERS Attention!
Nearly 500,000 Rm. Expenditures read these figures in the Boston-Boston every day. It is sufficient over 125,000 greater than any other Boston operation.
This is a fact! . . . Not an opinion!

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16—Only an actor as successful as Laurence Olivier would laugh off the chipping a friend of his sent him: "Wuthering Heights with Mr. Scarlett O'Hara."

Olivier was delighted with it. He thought it a great joke. I stopped on the "Pride and Prejudice" set to see him and Greer Garson. I meant to stay only a minute but it was so fascinating to see the costumes of the Jane Austen period and to hear the interesting dialogue of that era that I lingered on.

I also interviewed Vivien Leigh for a Sunday story. Evening's Vivien and Olivier are rehearsing "Romeo and Juliet" which opens in San Francisco with Dama May Whitty as the nurse and supporting cast of the same excellent calibre.

A sneak preview of "The Westerner," Gary Cooper's next picture, revealed that Doris Davenport, the extra girl chosen as Gary's land, has unsuspected talent. She was formerly called Doris Jordan and was one of the hundreds of girls brought here to test for Scarlett O'Hara. Sam Goldwyn has placed her under long term contract and expects to groom her as a star.

Amusements

2ND WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
CAROLE LOMBARD Brian AHERNE
VIGIL IN THE NIGHT
Phil Red Foxton
OL JOHNSON NOW YOU CAN LOVE DONALD DUCK CARTOON
Added—"THE VATICAN OF POPE PIUS XII" in New MARCH OF TIME

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON SCREEN
Big RKO Vaudeville Revue! 21ST RUN PICTURES
BUCK & BUBBLES "MONEY TO BURN"
CURLEY CLEMENS & HIS RODEO RANGERS and RUSSELL GILSON
"HIDDEN ENEMY" WARREN HULL
"VALENTINE VOX & "BUTTINS"—Other Acts

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR FRIDAY

ARLINGTON ARL 3197
RECENT
Dorothy Lamour & Tom Terrill
"DISPERSED PASSAGE"
Joan Withers-Ritz Brothers
"BACK OF YOUR TRIBLE"
MAT 2:00-7:45
BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ.
"THE KIDNAPERS"
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

BOSTON
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

SOUTH STATION U.S. 550
PETE SMITH-TRAVEL OUTFITTERS
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE ATHLETICS
DONALD DUCK 3:00 OCEAN PROGRAM

BROOKLINE
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

CAMBRIDGE
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

UNIVERSITY
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

CHARLESTOWN
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

DORCHESTER
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

DORCHESTER
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

MAGNET
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

EVERETT
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

WATERTOWN SQ.
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
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WATERTOWN SQ.
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM
"THE KIDNAPERS" PROGRAM

PICTURES TELL THE STORY OF BOSTON'S BLIZZARD



Scrapped—Houses at Lord's Point, Houghs Neck, today were a tumbled mass of ruins . . . razed by wind, tide and snow . . . roofs caved in, understructure washed out, side boards blown into splinters.

Walk

Confucius say a chow dog show more loyalty than sense when he go walking in weather like this. Anyway, the girl's Marilyn White and the chow's Ching Chang . . .

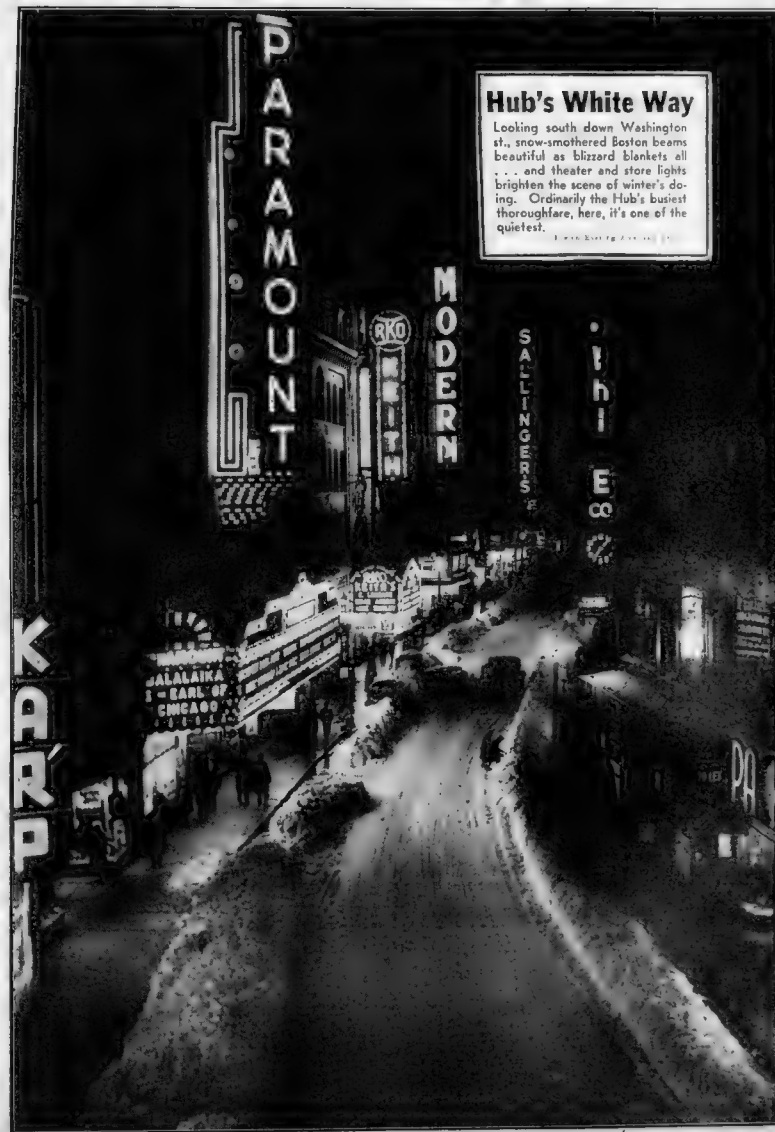


Picture

Autos with owners inside the theater in Hamilton Place, Tremont st., Boston, never had a chance . . . and were left like this to the fury of the storm.

Adult Fun

Anne Kozlowsky, Rose Meagher and Rose LeVigne (l. to r.) took time out from their lunch hour to recall kid days . . . and frolicked in the snow . . . like six-year-olds.



Hub's White Way

Looking south down Washington st., snow-smothered Boston beams beautiful as blizzard blankets all . . . and theater and store lights brighten the scene of winter's doing. Ordinarily the Hub's busiest thoroughfare, here, it's one of the quietest.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE OLD PARABLE about the man who locked the stable door after the horse was stolen should interest Boston municipal authorities.

No other allegorical story better describes their conduct in the recent snowstorm.

Meteorologists predicted the disturbance **THIRTY-SIX HOURS IN ADVANCE** of its arrival.

Newspapers warned that a gale of constantly increasing intensity was moving up rapidly from the South.

But municipal authorities did little or nothing. "Heaven sent it, let Heaven stop it" seemed to be their philosophy.

Meanwhile, motor traffic poured into the city. Lacking information concerning what was to be expected, motorists parked their cars in all the convenient spots. Life in Boston proceeded normally, without official admonition.

Thus, the stage was set for the calamitous scene which followed.

Negligence in high places invited automobile-congested streets, through which no snowplow could pass; crippled transportation, and marooned crowds.

Nature **ACCEPTED** the invitation!



THE RESULT OF NEGLIGENCE IN HIGH PLACES!
Marooned Automobiles; There Were Hundreds Like Them

AFTER the storm—**AFTER** the proverbial horse was stolen—municipal authorities shook off their lethargy and began to act. Shortly before noon, Thursday, police blockaded roads leading into the city, barring all vehicles from downtown streets so that crews could clear away the snow.

But thousands of buried automobiles were already in **THE STREETS**. No City Hall ledgermain could lift them out.

Consequently, snow that might have been removed readily and effectively by machines had to be removed slowly, painfully and **EXPENSIVELY** by hand.

Why was the Police Department not asked to warn motorists **BEFORE THE STORM?**

Why were necessary activities put off until **AFTER THE STORM?**

ECONOMY may be an excuse for Mayor Tobin's failure to provide adequate money to cope with a blizzard, the like of which Boston has experienced before and will undoubtedly experience again.

Economy, providing it stretches like elastic, may be an argument for the Mayor's blindness to the fact that thirteen of the twenty heaviest snowfalls in New England history have occurred in the last two months of winter.

BUT ECONOMY WILL HARDLY PARDON THE SPECTACLE OF SUPPOSEDLY RESPONSIBLE OFFICIALS SITTING LIKE OLD WOMEN IN CORNERS AND LETTING THE WORST HAPPEN.

Fate has been consistently kind to the Mayor. He was in Los Angeles, Cal., when the devastating hurricane swept Boston two years ago. He was in Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday.

Perhaps Fate, exercising a fond guardianship, will enable him now to explain the indifferent attitude of his administration, the wonder of which surpasses even the city's jumble of drifts and stalled cars.

A MORE PLEASANT chapter of the snowstorm story is the one that concerns the spirit of helpfulness one saw everywhere.

Hotels, theaters, restaurants opening their doors to stranded thousands; firemen, patrolmen and public service workers braving the elements for other people's comfort and safety; railroad and trainmen courageously carrying on in the face of discouraging obstacles; men and women remaining overtime on their jobs to help those who could not leave their homes; families gladly offering the hospitality of their hearthstones to strangers—here, surely, was New England at New England's best.



Magic Song

(To Helen Jepson)

THE Sultan dozes on his soft divan . . . the air is drugged with frankincense and myrrh . . . the drowsy bells of near-living caravan . . . tinkle beyond the gates; the breezes stir . . .

A fountain plashes and the drops that fall . . . are emerald, ruby, lapis-lazuli, pearl . . . and, echoing the bulbul's fluted call . . . come the soft footsteps of a dancing girl.

Either, my diva, all these things are true . . . or else I dream them, listening to you.

Paul T. Gilbert

March of Events

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

I MENTALLY picked Vivien Leigh a year or so ago, in a few English-made pictures, to become one of the great Hollywood "finds." And she is.

Vivien Leigh is not only one of the most beautiful young women of the screen, but she is one of the best actresses I have ever seen on screen or stage; that is, from the standpoint of youth.

There are three things that appealed to me in "Gone With the Wind." First, the intelligent characterization by Miss Leigh of that latter-day Becky Sharp, Scarlett O'Hara. Second, the blood-curdling scenes in the siege of Atlanta (scenes that ought to end all wars, but won't). Third, the incomparable direction of Victor Fleming.

"Gone With the Wind" is, in the main, a good "show," spoiled, for me, by its interminable length and a too-conscientious adherence to Margaret Mitchell's book. Four hours is too much for any picture.

THE RISE and fall of empires, the lives of Napoleon, Pasteur, Lincoln and Zola can be done in the movies in two hours. So can the life of Scarlett O'Hara.

Movies should move—tell stories quickly, condense and have no such anti-climax of boring repetitions as we see in "Gone With the Wind." An hour and half should be ruthlessly cut from this film.



ROMANTIC SCENE IN "GONE WITH THE WIND"
Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara with Clark Gable

Technically, for story-telling, "Ninotchka," "The Wizard of Oz," "We Are Not Alone" and "The Citadel" far surpass "Gone With the Wind."

But it is worth a four-hour corn-growing session just to see and hear a great acting beauty—Vivien Leigh, who never bores you.

"SECURITY," said the professor in our club, getting off of the electric horse in the gym, "is the bait that ensnares peoples."

"Human nature is weak, and there are few of us who can resist a gift—so-called. But in reality nothing in this world is free. Everything must be paid for."

"How is security by the government paid for?" asked the club doubter.

"In the way it has always been paid for," answered the professor—"by giving up one's freedom."

"The German, Italian and Russian peoples are today enslaved and secured just as the inhabitants of Sing Sing and Alcatraz are."

"And just so far as the New Deal, or any deal, keeps piling up laws that give us more and more social security just to that extent will the Bill of Rights shrivel, for what is given to you by the government is taken either out of your pocket or out of your so-called 'inalienable' rights."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 16—I left Washington on the one o'clock plane Wednesday and, on arrival in New York, I went directly to the Hotel Astor to receive a book made for me by the children of Meier Shfeyah, a self-governing juvenile village in Palestine. It was a very sweet thought and I deeply appreciate it.

Then I went and did a little shopping and then back to my apartment to meet Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr. She went to Chicago to see one of her sons last week and returned with no voice whatsoever, but in spite of that we went out last night.

We dined together and went to a play. I shall have to tell you about it tomorrow, for I have several things I want to mention in this column today.

ONE OF THEM is the fact that from February 18th to 25th, which is the week during which Washington's Birthday occurs, there will be the seventh annual observance of Brotherhood Week.

This celebration will be participated in by Protestants, Catholics and Jews in over a thousand communities throughout the Nation. It is so easy for hatreds and intolerances to arise



MRS. ROOSEVELT
Calls for Tolerance

when the world is in a turmoil as it is today.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to be at peace, should make every effort to keep constantly before us principles which will help us to be of service when peace comes again to the whole world.

The ten resolutions which are published for use during this week, should, I think, be kept in a place where all of us can look at them day by day, and so I am quoting them here:

I—I will repudiate the idea that

those who disagree with me are not good Americans.

2—I will not allow racial or religious differences to determine my vote.

3—I will appreciate what others than my own group have done to make America great.

4—I will try to understand the background of those of other religious loyalties.

5—I will help to create mutual respect and trust between members of different religious and racial groups.

6—I will co-operate heartily with those of other faiths in the work for the common good.

7—I will always protest when those of other faiths are defamed.

8—I will not be misled by false doctrines of race nor claim superiority to others on the ground of race alone.

9—I will apply the Golden Rule to those of all races and religions and treat them as I should like to be treated.

10—I will pray for those of other faiths than my own and prize other prayers for myself.

WE LEFT New York City this morning on a 9 o'clock train for Syracuse, New York. There my friend, Mr. Leo Casey, is meeting us and taking us to see a housing project before he drives us to Ithaca.



Broadway Medley

MISS LAWRENCE HAS NEW PLAN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—This week Marc Blitzstein, author of "The Cradle Will Rock," is scheduled to play, for the first time, his new musical, "No For An Answer." This premiere performance will be given at the home of Mrs. Kirk Askew, Jr., of the Social Register. Tickets are \$5 each. But this no longer will be the premiere, for Monday, Blitzstein attended the free meeting at the left-wing New Theater League—and played his show, for nothing . . . Leonard Spigelglass, who is adapting "The Boys From Syracuse," will get the Hays office approval for the naughty song, "Sing For Your Supper," by staging it in an aviary, and having Martha Raye sing the song to the birds assembled there . . . Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark" has appeared as a magazine serial, book, play and song will be a movie, and Gertrude Lawrence wants to convert it into a musical, with Coward writing the songs.

GEORGE JESSEL, who is associated with Ben Hecht in the new movie venture, phoned Hecht and asked, "What are you doing now?" . . . "Right now I'm working on a new set." . . . "A new set?" said Jessel. "But we haven't even hired all the actors yet!" . . . "Not a film-set," replied Hecht. "I'm working on a new set of Bankers."

JOE FRISCO is telling his Hollywood friends that he had a terrible dream—that he was in a card game with eight tough men, lost \$1000, and couldn't pay off. Just as they were closing in on him, Joe was awakened by a telephone call—from a lady who invited him to dinner. Frisco, relieved at this awakening, accepted. "Then waddy think h-b-happened?" said Joe. "I-b-hung up, fell asleep—and don't you th-think I went f-f-for \$750 more?"

MOSS HART, who has spent a fortune being treated by psychoanalysts, will get it all back with his new play. It's about a girl being treated by psychoanalysts . . . Hart, who outraged the Los Angeles citizens last week by telling interviewers: "Los Angeles is a town of irresistible charm and that he couldn't wait to get out of it," merely was quoting from one of Sheridan White's speeches, now is writing theme songs, in Palm Beach, for Helena Rubinstein's perfumes . . . Matty Malneck, whose orchestra contributes so much to the success of the new Beachcomers, is organizing a 16-piece dance band. His current unit will remain as Specialists.



MARTHA RAYE



THE MYSTERY OF EUGENE C. HULTMAN'S resignation will be unravelled on or about April 1. . . . Recalling the "mystery" briefly, both Gov. Saltonstall and Mr. Hultman, who is chairman of the metropolitan district commission, declined to deny that the Hultman resignation had been requested by the Governor . . . And had been duly presented . . . Whereupon Gov. Saltonstall proceeded to re-appoint the former Boston police commissioner to the M. D. C. chiefship . . . Commissioner Hultman is slated for another important post in the public service now held by an appointee of the Democrats . . . This term expires April 1.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: And Movie Director Bill Wellman's wife, on from California to visit with William's mother in Newton, wanted to see some snow! . . . Old Man Winter contributed something picturesque to local color when the blizzard he loomed made skiing possible in Mount Vernon st. . . . Councilor Michael J. Ward will be a candidate for Congressman George Holden Tinkham's seat, and come November, the bearded Congressman will know (any Boston politician is ready to tell you) that he has been in a fight . . . "The Fifth Column" and some of its assertedly rawish episodes is under fire of the letter-writers.

A MUCH-DISCUSSED HOLLYWOOD ROMANCE—Louella Parsons coupled the principals yesterday—had its beginning in Provincetown . . . Garson Kanin, the boy bombshell among the movie directors, and Margot Stevenson, the ethereal blonde who rose to fame in "You Can't Take It With You," are the love-birds . . . In 1935 at the Wharf Theater in P-town, Margot played the ingenue of a new comedy, "Pie in the Sky" . . . Kanin played a bit in the same opus . . . But he played it so effectively that Broadway became interested in him and he hooked up with George Abbott . . . Movies came next in Kanin's career.

MARGOT WAS BEING "rushed" then by Bruce MacFarlane, and young Kanin was a shy admirer—from the sidelines . . . At that time Bruce seemed ready for the "big break" that meant Hollywood and stardom . . . Kanin seemed doomed to an uncertain career along Broadway because of the difficulty his appearance presented to casting directors . . . Well, MacFarlane's "break" has not yet come to pass . . . Garson can write his own ticket in Hollywood . . . And Miss Stevenson has two glowing prospects . . . They are (a) stardom, or (b) mistress of a Hollywood domicile in the envied position of a leading director's wife . . . Or both.

JIMMY FOX'S ABILITY AS a bridge-player was developed by his off-the-playing-field manager, Jimmy Siin, the Allston ad man, who is one of Greater Boston's ten best bridge-players . . . Dr. Paul Tierney, ex of the City Hospital staff, may have a story for the papers—if he will talk . . . More and more like

Continued on Page 23, Column 2

Hollywood Today

JOAN FONTAINE WINS SCREEN STARDOM

By Louella O. Parsons



Joan Fontaine

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—Make way for a new star! Joan Fontaine, who is vacationing in New York with her bridegroom, Brian Aherne, will soon take her place with Bette Davis, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo and the other feminine headliners. She is so good in "Rebecca" that Frank Lloyd took one look at her and forgot all other ideas for a heroine in "Tree of Liberty," the Elizabeth Page best seller. He promptly signed Joan to play the spirited, aristocratic beauty of colonial days.

Joan returns from New York next month and will then go with Cary Grant, her co-star in "Tree of Liberty," to Williamsburg, Virginia, to play the first scenes in authentic backgrounds. This is Frank Lloyd's first production for Columbia and one of the most important pictures of the year. So far the only appointing member of the cast signed is Sir Cedric Hardwicke.



GLORIA BLONDELL

GLORIA BLONDELL That means wedding bells for him and Lee Russell very soon; Merle Oberon and Alex Korda sail for a holiday in Honolulu as soon as he reaches here. What a wardrobe she is taking with her of clothes designed by Orry Kelly; Gloria Blondell and Bruce Cabot at a tete-a-tete dinner sort of kills the rumor that she and Cubby Broccoli are looking altward; Judy Garland has dyed her tresses a bright red; Eddie Arnold is celebrating his 50th birthday, Sunday, with a dinner for 50.

HAL WALLIS is chee-choosing East for a week to take a look at "Male Animal," which Warners have bought; Mrs. Blanche Goldie, whose husband, Bob Goldie, was shot a few years ago, has opened a restaurant and night club; Sir Victor Sassoon and Mrs. Anita Howard, a Cafe Lamaze dinner twoome; Claudette Colbert has bought a house in Westwood for her mother and her aunt; Frank Willard, of Moon Mullins fame, is a California convert. Frank and I were on the Record-Herald together many years ago and we reminisced at the Brown Derby.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

"DAMES!" Bob said, disgusted. "For a real low down dirty deal it takes a dame every time." "What they been doin' to you, kid?" I asked him. I always listened to Bob when he came in. He sure had a funny slant on things. The eating business is kind of sociable, you know. "Take that dame I got myself married to," he told me. "You—married?" I asked, surprised. He didn't look more than 19. "Yeah, I was married," he said, soundin' like he wasn't very pleased about it.

"I WASN'T so stuck on marryin' her," he went on, his cigarette bobbin' up and down in his mouth. "But you know what women are. She hung around my neck, and told me she couldn't get along without me, and what a good time we'd have with a place of our own. Well, like a sap, I fell for it."

"How did it work out," I encouraged him.

"Well, things went good for a while," he said. "She had a job in an office, makin' about \$35 a week. I was stuck on a job I didn't like much so I decided to lay off and have a look around. That was all right with her, but somehow, after a while, I didn't get to see much of her."

"I'd be lookin' around all day, and may-

be stop in somewhere for a beer or to shoot a game of pool, and I'd meet up with some of the old gang and it would end up that I'd go home with them afterward. Not very classy joints they lived in but they always had a spot somewhere that I could park the body."

"What did she think of that?" I asked. "Oh, I'd go around once a week or so to sweeten things up a bit. And let her know I could use a little cash. But one night I went around. There was a couple of guys with me, and—what do you think—the place was locked. We pounded around and got hold of the janitor and he said she'd moved."

"DID YOU find her?" I asked him. "Yeah, I found her, all right. At the office," he muttered. "And what do you think that dame had the nerve to tell me?"

I waited, anxious to hear. Bob had worked himself to a rage. "The double-crosser! Why, she told me she just married me to spite another guy. And—now—he'd come back!"

Write a short story. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winktop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid to the writer of the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

SO YOU'RE waiting for Lady Luck to come your way? Hoping that "something will turn up." Drifting and dreaming along until you "get the right breaks?"

Then—take it from one who has done it herself—you're batting wrong, stranger. You'll wait and you'll drift and you'll dream till you're ready for the lilies. And nothing will ever happen, for Life doesn't work that way.

Passing by the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco, I saw two lines displayed that said it all:

"Life is not a goblet to be drained, but a measure to be filled."

Sounds simple, doesn't it? You'd think that anyone would understand and accept that plain and obvious fact. Yet 90 per cent of us spend our lives believing that "life is a goblet to be drained"—or a grabbag packed with treasure and adventure—and if we'll only wait long enough or chance at the prizes will come.

REMEMBER your own breathless wonder at 16? There ahead of you loomed Life the mysterious.

What did Life hold for you? What thrilling adventure waited for you . . . what flaming romance . . . what splendid victories?

Breathless with excitement—on tiptoe with eagerness—you woke to each new

dawn, wondering what the day would bring. Dropped to sleep each night, impatient and discouraged because nothing had happened.

Life, to you at 16, was "a goblet to be drained"—a grabbag to be looted. Life was somewhat outside you; something that was going to happen to you—which was a perfectly excusable attitude at 16. But did you get over that attitude? Or are you, at 26, 36, or 60 still waiting for something to turn up, and finding fault because it hasn't? Then the sooner you accept the Truth the better for you, partner.

"Life is not a goblet to be drained, BUT A MEASURE TO BE FILLED."

YOU GET out of Life just what—and no more than—you put into. Your life will be as big or as cramped, as proud or as shabby, as successful or as futile as you yourself make it.

Life is a one-man job, and no one else on earth can do that job for you—or should be expected to. Others may smooth the path a bit—lighten your load and brighten your way with love—but even such help is of dubious value, since it may tempt you to lie down and whine. LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT. And if you won't get busy on the making, you're just out of luck.

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Cooking

Salmon in Casserole

By MARTHA LEE

Canned salmon, one of the most versatile of seafoods, ideal for use in casseroles as well as scores of other main dishes, is observing its own special "week" during the first days of Lent—Feb. 9 to 17. This is an excellent time to stock the pantry shelf with extra cans of this seafood, and the recipe file with new salmon recipes.

Casserole dishes are the home-maker's great standby during the cold months of winter—and seafood casseroles are yearly favorites of the Lenten menu repertoire. A delicious salmon casserole recipe to be added to the seafood sections of cook books is Mexican salmon casserole.

HAS FOOD VALUE AND FLAVOR APPEAL

This hot dish has great flavor appeal and is a high tanker for food value, too. Such highly nutritious ingredients as canned salmon, which supplies protein, calcium, phosphorus, iodine and vitamins A, D and G—beans, with their store of iron—and tomatoes, boasting substantial amounts of vitamins B, C and G, go into the preparation of the dish.

MEXICAN SALMON CASSEROLE

1 lb. canned salmon
6 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 cup tomato puree
3 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. green pepper, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup red kidney beans
1 onion, sliced
Melt 3 tablespoons butter. Blend in the flour. Add tomato puree and stir over flame until thickened. Add lemon juice, green pepper, salt, sugar, pepper. Arrange a layer of the kidney beans in bottom of casserole. Add a layer of large salmon flakes and pour half of the tomato mixture over all. Brown the onion in remaining 3 tablespoons butter and place one-half of the onion slices in casserole. Add another layer of beans and tomato puree and top with onion rings and salmon. Bake in a 350 deg. oven for 30 minutes. Serve with crisp toasted crackers.

Salmon Piquante is tempting and attractive main dish inexpensive and easy to prepare. It's an especially grand suggestion for emergency meals, for it can be put together quickly from ingredients on the pantry shelf. To make this appetizing entree, a can of salmon is turned out whole into a casserole, drenched with tart creamy sauce, sprinkled with finely chopped chives or a generous scrape of onion and baked till it's piping hot!

SALMON PIQUANTE

1 lb. can salmon
1 cup irradiated evaporated milk
3 tbsp. lemon juice
Chopped chives, or a few gratings onion.
Turn can of salmon whole into a buttered baking dish. Stir lemon juice into milk. Pour over salmon and sprinkle with chives or a little grated onion. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 25 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Makes 4 servings.

CASSEROLE OF SALMON

2 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
1 cup flaked canned salmon
1 cup diced celery
1 tsp. minced onion
1 cup milk
1 tsp. melted butter
2 to 3 unbaked baking powder biscuits, rolled 1/2 inch thick
Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of salmon mixture after it has baked 10 minutes; return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are browned. Serves 4.



Transforms stews and pot roasts into extra special dishes. Try it.

MANNERS: Proper Way to Introduce Your 'In-Laws'

By MRS. BEECKMAN

That "in-law" label need not be an introduction bugaboo. Remember, that in making introductions

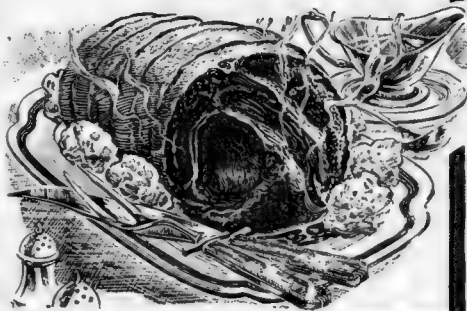
the words we use are not nearly as important as the way we say them.

Usually, too, there is an alternative that you may use, a form

that can be said more easily and with more warmth of tone. For instance, a mother introducing her son's wife may say, "John's wife" or "my daughter-in-law."

Courtesy Tip

Say "I will telephone you" — not "I will phone you."—Mrs. Beeckman.



"A Meal without Meat is a Meal Incomplete"

FACE of RUMP

BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF

27c

lb

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA

ORANGES 2 DOZ 29c

JUICY CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

LEMONS DOZ 29c

FLORIDA—FULL OF JUICE

GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 17c

FANCY TENDER

BROCCOLI 2 LBS 19c

FANCY YELLOW

TURNIP 4 LBS 10c

NEW—TENDER—SOLID HEADS

CABBAGE 4 LBS 17c

FANCY CALIFORNIA

PEAS 2 LBS 25c

FANCY TENDER LIGHT SOFT MEAT

LAMB LEGS LB 22c

EITHER END—FRESH PORK TO ROAST

PORK LOINS LB 13c

FRESH—A NICE PORK ROAST

SHOULDERS LB 12c

DORADO—WHOLE OR EITHER END

SMOKED HAM LB 21c

MILDLY SEASONED—COUNTRY STYLE

SAUSAGE MEAT LB 19c

FISH DEPARTMENT

FRESH CAUGHT—DRESSED AS DESIRED

HADDOCK LB 8c

HALIBUT SLICED LB 21c

LENTEN SPECIALS

GORTON'S

CODFISH CAKES 2 10 oz TINS 23c

MACARONI

White Spray—Serve baked macaroni and cheese. 8 oz PKG 5c

TUNA FISH

Light Meat—For Salads and other Lenten dishes 2 7 oz TINS 25c

LOAF CHEESE

White or Colored—Serve With the Pie LB 25c

COFFEE SALE

A coffee for every taste and every purse. Sold to you fresh roasted always and ground to your order.

KYBO A CHOICE BLEND OF SEVERAL FINE COFFEES 2 1 LB BAGS 35c

JOHN ALDEN 2 1 LB BAGS 33c

RICHMOND POPULAR COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 27c

COPLEY VACUUM PACKED DRIP or REGULAR 1 LB TIN 23c



Everybody Says "It's Marvelous"

OLDE STYLE NEW ENGLAND LOAF

1. Makes Delicious Toast
2. Real Home-like In Flavor
3. It's Like Mother Used To Bake
4. Makes Finer, Tastier Sandwiches



PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

You Can Be Beautiful

Girls, Here's a Bargain!

By ARLINE GOULD

LET NO ONE accuse us of not being on the lookout for beauty bargains, or of not doing our part to keep you looking as fresh as a Freshman. For today we have discovered a sale on which you can get a jar of cleansing cream and also a jar of tissue cream, both excellent, for only a dollar!

There's no denying that if you can afford it your dressing table should be well laden with creams and lotions, each with its special mission. Look at the actresses and society women of forty, whose photographs appear in the swank, glossy magazines . . . they can and do buy all the glamorizers . . . and they look years younger than they have any right to!

But for the average woman, no matter how limited her income, a cleansing cream is practically as necessary as a toothbrush, and the second in importance is a good tissue cream to use at night.

If your skin is dry, and you haven't used a night cream, do try it. And you will hardly ever find a bargain like the one that is happening from Feb. 15 to Feb. 24 in one Boston department store salon. You get a good-sized jar of rich, penetrating cleansing cream and

also your tissue cream, for the price of one in any good brand.

Arline Gould will give you the name of this firm, and tell you where to buy it, if you call LiBerty 4000, week-days except Saturdays, before five; or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

SIZZLING HAMBURGER CAKES

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS
1½ lbs. bottom round, ground twice
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 small peeled onion, minced
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsp. fat or oil

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine all the ingredients except the fat. Shape into 10 round cakes about 2" in diameter. Brown in the hot fat in a skillet for 4 min. on each side. Or broil 4-5 min. for "rare" and 6 to 8 min. for "medium." You may omit the mustard and Worcestershire and still have delectable hamburger cakes. To serve 2 make half this recipe. Menu Suggestion: Broil an accompaniment of canned peach halves, brushed with salad oil, at the same time. Serve these with casserole of cabbage, tomatoes and rice, hot cocoa and cake for dinner.



Smart Set Fashions



Just the Coat for Spring

By ANNICE BRINK

It seems pretty silly to talk of anything except hip-boots and ski-suits after a two-mile trek to the station yesterday to catch a limping, three-hour-late train laden with suburbanites who looked like refugees from a lumber camp, but you've heard all about winter sports things.

So let's pretend that nature hasn't blanketed us in snow, and report a few of the latest cables to help you in your shopping when you get dug out.

Plaids and checks are very much in the limelight this season, particularly for suits and coats. Soft rose and blue, and the same colors in

bladder ties are combined beautifully, also very smart is bright yellow and electric blue, stunning on the girl with a good figure . . . but be wary of plaids that show if you are overweight.

The coat in today's photograph is a "Carmichael" model and is sold in a Boston store. It is the 1940 version of the "refugee" . . . which means that it is substituting at the waist, but has more flare to the skirt than has the "refugee" you have worn.

Note also the broader shoulders and the big patch pockets patched on the hips. Very smart this season. The beaming hat combines nicely with the coat material. This is an outfit that you can wear practically anywhere except on really formal occasions for while it is at home in a sports atmosphere, it is dressy enough for dates.

Call LiBerty 4000, week-days up to 5, for information as to where this coat and hat may be obtained, or write enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Annice Brink at the Boston American.

THIS outfit would make a wonderful first impression for the girl embarking on a cruise and mark her as fashion-wise when spring comes. The coat and hat, I believe, can be found in a Boston shop . . . Annice Brink, Fashions Editor.

Money Savers at your Local First National Store!

Spry 1 LB TIN 49c LB TIN 18c
Hormel Spam 12 oz TIN 25c
French's Mustard JAR 10c
Palmolive Soap 3 BARS 17c

G. Washington
INSTANT BROTH
10 INDIVIDUAL SERVINGS PKG 23c
Contains Vitamin B-1

MEAT FREE | DIRECTIONS - Pour contents in FAT FREE cup, add hot water - mix well

Pancake Flour WHITE 10oz 5c
Tick Rubless Wax PINT 25c
Heinz Soups Except 2 PINT 25c
Paper Towels Bel-mont 3 ROLLS 21c
Crisco 1 LB TIN 49c LB TIN 18c

Evangeline Evaporated MILK
ALWAYS KEEP SEVERAL CANS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES
4 TALL TINS 27c

BUTTER FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY 1 LB ROLL 35c
Baked Beans FINAST OVEN BAKED 2 28 oz TINS 23c
Brown Bread JUST HEAT and SERVE 2 1 LB TINS 23c
H. O. QUICK COOKING Oats PKG 11c
Presto Cake Flour 44 oz PKG 23c
Hershey's Cocoa 3 8 oz TINS 25c
Cookies FINAST - VANILLA SUGAR HERMITS - HONEY RAISIN 2 LBS 23c
Red Heart DOG FOOD ASK FOR DIETS A, B, C 3 1 LB TINS 25c
Finast Ketchup FANCY TOMATO 2 14 oz BOTS 25c
Grapefruit FANCY SECTIONS 8 oz TIN 5c
Ivory Soap MED BAR 5c 3 LGE BARS 25c
Crystalline Salt FREE RUNNING 2 2 LB PKGS 13c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 40 FT ROLL 5c
Salada Tea RED LABEL 8 oz PKG 38c 4 oz PKG 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, February 16

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your stars indicate a useful and interesting life if you make the most of your fine inherent and latent possibilities. Your training should embrace an appreciation for spiritual and artistic development as well as specialization in your chosen line of endeavor. You absorb knowledge readily and what is more important, you have the knack of retaining it. Correct an inordinate desire for diversification and pleasures.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today a lucky number is 16.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is maroon.

Need 16 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

RIVAL DOG FOOD
is always Fresh
IN ITS VACUUM PACKED TIN
• Fresh WHEN YOU BUY IT!
• Fresh WHEN YOU FEED IT TO YOUR DOG!
Rival's freshness and flavor are SEALED INTO its vacuum-packed tin—your assurance of absolute freshness and purity! Rival's pure, wholesome ingredients are so rich in nourishment, it costs less-per-feeding than so-called "bargain" foods!

RIVAL DOG FOOD

Distributed by: KRAFT CHEESE CO.

Love And Marriage

How Do You Get A 'Steady?'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 21 years old, and don't go out with boys very often. About a year ago I met a young man at one of our church parties, and he escorted me home. After that whenever he happened to see me on the street he would stop and pick me up and drive me to the house. It seemed as if he always knew just where I would be, whether out walking or at work, and would stop and take me home. He talked to me on the telephone, and asked me several times to go out with him, but I always refused. I never was with him alone, as my girl friend always came too. He would take us for a ride and stop for a drink or an ice cream. My main reason for refusing him dates was that my mother thought a girl should not go out with boys, unless it happened to be a "steady" boy friend, and that he should come to the house.

Finally he stopped coming, but sent me greeting cards, etc. Now I want to try and get him interested again. If he would ask me now, I'd gladly accept. Other boys don't appeal to me. Please give me your advice.

B. H.

Many a satisfactory romance has been nipped in the bud by just such tactics as you relate in your letter. You tell me your mother thinks a girl should not go out with boys unless he happens to be a "steady." How does he get to be a "steady?"

Regis Guild's Meeting

Regis College Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting at League House, 1 Arlington st., on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2:30. Mrs. Edward J. Rhatigan, president of the Guild will greet members and friends. Edward D. Hanify, instructor of law, will be the guest speaker.

The reception committee, of which Mrs. George Cole of Belmont is chairman, includes Mrs. William DeCoste, Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. Francis J. Horgan, and Mrs. Martin F. Deveney. Mrs. William Hinckley of Watertown, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. John A. O'Brien of Belmont, will entertain.

Alumni Plan Snow Festival

More than 100 persons will take part in the annual snow week-end of the Alumni Club of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs tomorrow and Sunday at the Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, N. H.

The party will meet at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at North Station, where a special car, fitted like a barn, will be attached to their train. The group will return Sunday evening. Chairman of the snow festival is Samuel Groesen of Boston. Assisting him are Helen Russo of Newton, Rita MacDonald of Dorchester, Kay Riley of Dorchester, Rosemary Gorman of Newton, John Lynch, Ben McLennan and Tom McKrackin, all of Dorchester; Thomas Furlong of Beachmont, Daniel Glynn of Jamaica Plain, Mary O'Rourke of Cambridge and Martha Frenlist of Quincy.

COPLEY SOCIETY TO HOLD MUSICALS

Miss Eleanor L. Gibbs, Miss Madelyn Joyce and Mrs. Frank Ford Hill are among the patronesses for the Copley Society's musicals—tea Saturday at 296 Commonwealth ave. Guest artist will be Clodilde Sale, soprano, accompanied by Berle N. Taylor. Additional patronesses are Miss Sally S. Allen, Miss Dorothy Arrington, Julia Addison and Miss Margaret Potter.

MILTON PLAYERS TO REPEAT PLAY

In spite of the blizzard members of the cast of "Kind Lady" which the Milton Players presented Valentine's Night, turned up 100 per cent. Many subscribers were unable to attend, however, so the play will be presented again on Friday, Feb. 23, at Milton Woman's Club.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

HISTORY REPEATS itself and gets modernized as it goes along . . .

If we recall our schoolbooks correctly, one of the "incidents" of pre-Revolutionary days occurred when the British soldiers stopped youthful Bostonians from coasting on the Common and on the slopes of Beacon Hill . . .

Now our citizens are back at it again . . . using fashionable skis instead of sleds . . . and the anti-winter-sports-minded British soldiers are busy elsewhere . . .

Frances McElwain and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church couldn't resist the opportunity to get in a little skiing right in their own front yards, so to speak . . . and while most people were shovelling out their walks or disinterring their cars, they were merrily slalom or telemarking all over the traditional pastures of our Puritan fathers' cattle . . .

Frances, former member of the United States women's Olympic ski team, gave the neighbors an exhibition of expert skiing technique as she and a beau tried the snowy slopes of Myrtle st.

Church, in tailored bitersweet slacks and white turtle neck sweater, looked as though she had just come off the slopes at fashionable Sun Valley . . .

MRS. WILLIAM B. LONG must have been surprised when she opened her suitcase upon arriving in New York this week . . . for instead of her own feminine accessories, the bag contained a man's dress suit and other masculine apparels . . .

In her haste to get to Back Bay station she picked up the bag belonging to her future son-in-law, Irving Chase of Worcester, who had brought his full dress to Boston to wear to the waltzing party at the Somerset . . . As a result Mrs. Long probably had to do a bit of shopping in Gotham in order to make her usual debonair appearance as an exhibitor at the Westminster Kennel Show . . . while Polly and Irving informally dressed, stood outside the waltzing party greeting their friends and kidding about the mix-up, and then spent the rest of the evening two-soming in the Balinese Room . . .

Patronesses

NAMES of patronesses keep pouring in to Polish relief headquarters from prominent society women interested in sponsoring the concert by Jan Klepura at Symphony Hall, Feb. 23 . . . Among the latest additions to the list are Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Thomas Bradlee, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Andre W. Brewster, Mrs. Theodore Burgess, Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Mrs. George E. Cabot, Mrs. Ogilvie Comstock, Miss Mary Burnham, Mrs. Heman M. Burr, Mrs. John A. Coolidge, 2d, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. De Forest Danielson, Mrs. Richard Danielson, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge and Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham . . .

Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, chairman of the concert committee, is being assisted by Mrs. William Whitman, 3d, Mrs. William F. Furbush and Mrs. Kendall Preston . . .



DEBS didn't wait for the blizzard to come along to build a big, jolly snow man as mascot for their Leap Year Ball to be held in the Hotel Somerset Balinese Room, Feb. 29, for the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital. He's looking mighty pleased to have attractive Joan Curtis patting his cotton batting brow.

SOCIALITES TO ATTEND

When Cornelia Otis Skinner presents her famous monologue, "Mrs. His Wife" Feb. 19 and 20 for the benefit of the Boston League of Women Voters, the distinguished audience at the Wilbur will include Miss Rebekah Hobbs, hon., and Mrs. Alvan Fuller and other socialites.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Arthur F. Musgrave and her daughter, Barbara, of Cambridge, departed for a sojourn in California just in time to escape the blizzard.

YOU'LL LOVE IT!



MY-T-FINE
BUTTERSCOTCH
PUDDING DESSERT

LENTEN MEALS Your Family Will Enjoy!



Mainstay for many quick Lenten meals is Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable Soup: It has a full, rich flavor without meat—for it's the brewed-in goodness of choice vegetables cooked in small batches!

SAVORY THRIFT SUFFER

Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle
Caramel Layer Cake
Coffee

QUICK-TO-FIX BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Mixed Fruit Nut Salad
Date Bread Orange Bread
Brownie à la Mode
Coffee

VERY SPECIAL VEGETARIAN DINNER

Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Cheese Soufflé
Apple and Celery Salad
Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle
Hot Rolls Currant Jelly
Chocolate Cake Coffee

LUNCH THAT HITS THE SPOT

Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Egg Salad Toast
Fudge Squares
Coffee

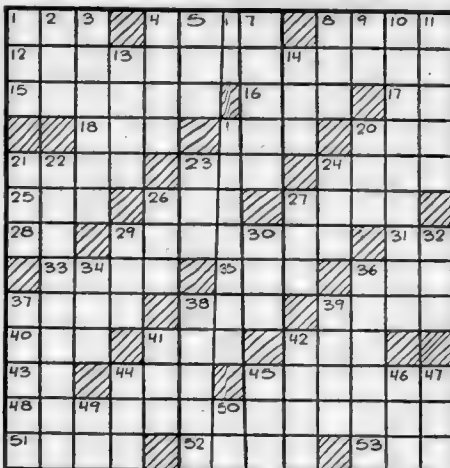
HEINZ VEGETARIAN SOUP ONE OF 23 KINDS



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

- ACROSS**
- winklike
 - goddess of discord
 - pile
 - in a manner of profound respect
 - three-legged stand
 - a brawl
 - Indian madder
 - Roman bronze money
 - mail container
 - Finnish seaport
 - tanner's solution
 - jackdaw
 - masculine name
 - unit
 - rocky peak
 - perishes
 - preposition
 - small sailing vessel
 - symbol for tantalum
 - heavenly deity
 - front
 - wager
 - on
 - perched
 - nothing more than
 - Burmese demon
 - skin tumor
 - female hog
 - neuter pronoun
 - in behalf of
 - musical composition
 - roads
 - tropical American wild cat
 - assemble
 - printer's measures
 - DOWN
 - skill
 - Celtic Neptune
 - navigate through the air
 - god of love
 - fundamental color
 - at home
 - stalks of grain after threshing
 - teamster's command
 - Hebrew name for God
 - white, marble-like substance
 - tower
 - dueling sword
 - electrified particle
 - company of desert travelers
 - fermented beverage
 - large snake
 - repugnance
 - buzzing beetle
 - be unwell
 - Hindu cymbal
 - lair
 - study
 - large tub
 - consumed
 - speck
 - take care!
 - combine
 - antitoxin
 - fluid
 - south
 - African monkey
 - court
 - yielding
 - friend's title
 - pronoun
 - number
 - dolt
 - conjunction
 - symbol for germanium



Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes Solution on Page 14

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 21

A Harold Alger fabio becomes the story of Sam Simon, the Boston concession man who is now one of Rockingham's "Big Two" (Lou Smith being the other). . . The Simon jaunt to fame and fortune has been sped by the concession man's habit of extending a helping hand to one out-of-luck guy after another—and a race track is a fertile field for growing them.

The parable might be revised to read: "A hot-dog roll cast upon the water, etc., etc."

small way . . . They have hired the Boston Garden for a testimonial banquet to be held in April . . . The effulgent North End politician thus will not be cramped for space when he delivers the announcement of his candidacy for a "statewide office" . . . (Note: Police Commissioner Timilty will not be among those present. The feud is still raging).

OTHER JOTTINGS from the local political front: Rep. Frank M. Leonard, the North End doctor, is publisher of a new weekly, "The Ambassador" . . . Publisher Leonard may be a candidate for State Senator . . . Ward 3 embraces part of the South End in its route from the North Station south and westward, but in more than 20 years not a representative has been elected from the South End section of the huge ward . . . Young Ralph Granara, a South Ender, is conceded an excellent chance to win a seat this Fall.

IN THE WAKE OF THE BLIZZARD: Jam Sessions by Johnny Cole's band, and solos by guests who fancied their pianoforte, enlivened the morning hours at the Mayfair while the Blizio settled gradually under snow drifts . . . Nearly 40 patrons made themselves comfortable in the cocktail lounge, with coats and wraps for bedding . . . Another temporary dormitory was the Coconut Grove's Melody Lounge which is fringed with soft leather settees.

SENATOR JOE LANGONE'S supporters do not do things in a

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9319 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coin to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

AT A&P SUPER MKTS.

GENUINE HEAVY STEER BEEF PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, CUBE, BOTTOM ROUND

STEAKS 27c

FACE RUMP, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE

ROASTS 27c

SMOKED SHOULDERS 13c

CHICKENS FANCY MILK-FED 3 1/2 to 4 LBS 19c

LAMB LEGS FANCY SELECTED SPRING 22c

SMOKED HAM WHOLE OR SHANK 19c

RIB ROAST HEAVY STEER BEEF 21c

PORK LOINS WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 13c

SELF-SERVICE A&P SUPER MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY THROUGH SATURDAY, FEB. 17

Special Prices This Week!

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1LB BAGS 27c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 1LB BAGS 33c

BOKAR COFFEE 2 1LB BAGS 35c

FRESH TENDER CARROTS 3 BCHS 10c

MUSHROOMS LARGE WHITE 1E 21c

NAVEL ORANGES LARGE CALIF. DOZ 29c

CAULIFLOWER EACH 15c

FANCY RIPE BANANAS 5 LBS 25c

NECTAR ORANGE TEA 1/2 LB PKG 25c

BUTTER WELL KEPT CREAMERY 1E 34c

CHEESE TASTY ALLEG WHITE C. CREAM 1E 21c

CHEESE BORDEN'S CHATEAU PLAIN OR TIMBER 2 1/2 LB Pkg 27c

FAMILY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24 LB BAG 75c

PASTRY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24 LB BAG 71c

WALDORF TO LET TOWEL 4 ROLLS 17c

SCOT-TOWELS 2 ROLLS 17c

SCOT TOWEL HOLDERS EA 18c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Cakes 11c

RED SUPER SUDS 2 LGE BAGS 31c

"dexo" VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LBS 39c 1 LB CANS 15c

1c SALE
CONCENTRATED
SUPER SUDS

Buy 2 pkgs. at the regular price, 39c, and get another for 1c extra.

ALL 3 PKGS 40c

Sunsweet Apricots 33.02 PKG 17c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Cakes 17c
Sunsweet Prunes 2 9 LB PKGS 29c
Wax Beans 3 19 OZ CANS 22c
Hormel's SPAM OR SPICED HAM 2 12 OZ CANS 49c
Tomatoes STANDARD 4 39 OZ CANS 23c
Crabmeat SANDRA 2 TINS 41c

NEW PACK GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 3 20 OZ CANS 25c

BLONDIE

Starting from Scratch



BIFF TURNS TO SLEUTHING

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By PHILIP
REISTER

BIFF HAINES, boss of the assembly line of the Crescent Auto plant, felt sick when he realized that his suspicions might be true. He had watched Eddie closely that morning, and had seen him press his hand to his head.

Once when he had caught Eddie's eye, he seemed startled and confused. Biff wasn't anxious for his suspicions to be true—Eddie was the kid brother of Margaret, his wife.

Biff was a big bruiser without much sentiment. He liked Eddie, but the kid got on his nerves with his wisecracking smartness. With it all, Eddie seemed lacking in self-reliance. Biff didn't have much use for anybody who couldn't stand on his own feet.

"If the kid is in this," Biff thought, "it would go hard with Margaret. It won't do me any good, either, and Eddie would be in for a lot of trouble." But Biff knew that he had slugged somebody with a wrench the night before.

Five cars had been stolen from the Crescent plant in two months. When the third car disappeared, a meeting was held of the plant foremen. "This is an inside job," the boss declared. "I'll pay \$200 to the first one who gives me a definite lead. But, remember, I don't want anything about these thefts to leak out."

The two thefts that followed were discussed at the regular weekly conferences, and the reward increased to a thousand dollars.

Biff had been thinking about the reward as he drove home the night before from the bowling league games. He was passing the rear of the Crescent factory when he noticed three men prowling near the big gate. Biff applied the brakes and grabbed a wrench which he always kept handy on the driver's seat. As he jumped from his car the men started to run. He ran after them, and had almost overtaken the nearest one, when the runner turned suddenly and made a lunge. Biff did not see his face, but he brought the wrench down on the head of his assailant. The blow was partly deflected when Biff lost his balance. By the time he had picked himself up the men had disappeared.

ON THE TRAIL!

Biff had made no report of the incident. He wasn't sure he wanted to. He would make sure of his suspicions first and then decide what to do.

And now, after he had seen Eddie press his hand to his head, Biff recalled other things: Eddie had often dropped in at the house after supper—of late he had seldom visited, or phoned Margaret; Eddie, too, used to be broke most of the time, and Biff would help him out until payday—it was several weeks since Eddie had come

The Cast of Characters in "Biff Turns to Sleuthing"

BIFF, who works in an auto factory and believes that **EDDIE**, his brother-in-law, is in with a gang of thieves who are stealing cars from the factory.
MARGARET, Biff's wife.

to him for a touch. But he might have the kid all wrong; he would talk to him during lunch hour.

When the noon whistle blew, Biff went to his locker for his lunchbox. Eddie had already hurried out to a far corner of the factory yard. He usually mixed with a group of

of your business! What is this—a third degree?"

Biff also leaped to his feet. His arm shot out to grab Eddie, but he noticed several workmen nearby, and checked it. "Okay, kid, Maybe you know what I'm talkin' about, and maybe you don't, but if you do, you'd better watch your step."

For several days Biff kept an eye on Eddie during working hours. At night he would eat his supper hurriedly and drive within sight of Eddie's home, and tail him throughout the evening. Each night Eddie followed the same routine of driving to a nearby corner where he picked up two companions, and the three then drove to a secluded spot where they could watch the rear gate of the Crescent plant. There they parked until midnight, and then drove back to the pick-up corner, where the two companions

could not be discovered until the checkup on Monday.

That evening Biff took his usual watch near Eddie's home, and followed him as he picked up his companions and drove to the same secluded spot. Biff parked nearby, and decided he'd try to hear what they talked about. The string of freight cars alongside the factory served his purpose. He ducked under the couplings, and moved forward noiselessly under the cars to within a few feet of Eddie and his companions. He could hear their whispers, but their words were inaudible. Crouching down, he pulled himself along. Now he could both hear and command a view of the factory gate.

One of the trio must have heard Biff maneuvering, and whispered, "Keep quiet! I hear someone." "You're jittery. Get hold of yourself!" another voice answered. There was no mistaking that

Here Biff was cut off by another car and, when he sped up again, almost overtook Eddie. Soon they were clear of traffic and driving on the deserted street which ran along the waterfront between the piers and the old warehouses.

While Biff was figuring out what he would do if he had to put up a fight against the men in both cars, he saw the dimmed headlight of the first car turn at an angle and the car come to a sudden stop. Eddie had switched off his dimmers at the same time the stolen car turned, and swerved his car suddenly into the shadow of the warehouse and stopped. Biff followed suit.

Then he saw the first car move forward into one of the warehouses. In an instant Eddie's car leaped in the darkness, and came to a stop several hundred yards ahead. The three occupants jumped out and ran toward the entrance.

Eddie's move was so sudden, and Biff so intent on watching, that the three had disappeared before he got his own car in motion.

EDDIE EXPLAINS

The instant he arrived at the spot and jumped out, Biff landed in trouble. Two men closed in on him; one struck him with something and knocked him down. Biff hadn't earned the title "Big Bruiser" by staying down when hit. He was up in a flash and swung, knocking down the man whose arm was upraised to strike again—then grabbed at his second assailant, but missed.

The dimmed lights of the stolen car outlined the other figures. Eddie was trying to rise; a trickle of blood ran down his forehead. "Quick, Biff!" he shouted, and pointed to his two companions who were hanging on to another man trying to escape. Biff made a flying tackle and the men fell.

"You certainly got here at the right time. I'll call the cops," Eddie said, and he limped toward a glass-enclosed office inside the entrance.

When the police arrived and took charge, Biff turned to Eddie. "Now, Eddie, let's have it. What's the big idea?"

"We knew about the auto thefts at the factory," Eddie answered. "Three weeks ago, Jim, Pete, and I were back of the stock bins when we overheard Joe and Fred plan another. We weren't sure about the night, so we parked every night where you saw us. It was me you hit with the wrench."

"Then you knew I followed you?" "Sure! We figured you'd come in handy if we had to put up a fight."

"Why didn't you let me in on it?" "I wanted to show you—" and his voice trailed off. "Now we can split the reward four ways if it's okay by you, Biff."

"That's all right, but there's one thing more I'd like to know. Did you say anything to Margaret about this?"

"Sure! I phoned her the night after you conked me with the wrench."

"Well, I'll be darned," Biff soliloquized. "And she kept it to herself. Maybe I'm wrong about women."

THE END.

Don't miss Charles McQuirk's story on this page tomorrow. It's called "A \$10,000 Woman."

Biff brings the wrench down on the head of his assailant.



young factory workers—today he sat alone. Biff walked over and sat down beside him.

For several minutes Biff said nothing. He just sat there with a dead pan and munching jaws. When Eddie could stand it no longer, he jammed his unfinished lunch in the box and started to get up.

Biff held him lightly by the arm. "Sit down, Eddie. What's eatin' you? Ain't you feelin' well?"

"I'm all right," Eddie answered sulkily, as Biff's pressure on his arm forced him to sit down again.

"How about openin' up with me, kid, and tellin' me all about it?"

"About what?" Eddie snapped.

Biff lifted his hand and with a quick motion rubbed it over Eddie's head. Eddie winced.

"About this bump," Eddie jumped up. "That's none

alighted again and Eddie drove home.

Biff was finding it difficult to invent new excuses to Margaret so as to continue his nightly vigils. Margaret was a swell wife, but she was stubborn at times and could talk if he told her of his suspicions, she'd fly off the handle, and would run over to her mother and spill the whole thing.

"YOU'RE JITTERY"

The fifth night of his sleuthing was regular bowling night of the league, and he needed no excuse to get away from Margaret, but he had told the bowling captain to fill in with a substitute. Biff had checked back on the recent thefts and found that each had happened on a Friday night, when most of the bosses and foremen were bowling. Then, too, it was the end of the working week, and the losses

voice. It was Eddie's. "He must be the leader," Biff decided.

Eddie's voice continued: "As soon as Joe and Fred drive out the car, we'll trail it's up to you, Pete, to keep your eyes peeled."

Biff was tense. He was undecided whether to jump from his hiding and stop Eddie, or see what would happen.

Then he heard the crunch of tires moving over the cinder driveway. Someone got out of the car to open the gate, but another figure rushed from the darkness and shouted: "Stop! I've got you covered." A dull thud was heard, then the rattling of the gate chains, and the car moved through the gate.

"Joe must have blackjacked the watchman," Eddie said, as he threw his car into gear and started.

Biff scrambled from his shelter, ran to his car and followed. It was past midnight, and there was no sign of life on the silent streets in the factory section. He had no trouble keeping Eddie's car in sight until they came to busy traffic.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

On the Dotted Line!

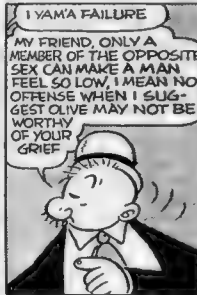


ABOARD BARON DANTON'S YACHT, THE 'SEAHORSE'...



POPEYE

On a Tramp Steamer!



SKIPPY

A Fruit Shower



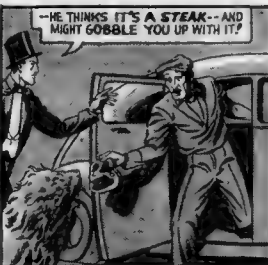
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Only Light in His Feet!



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

In Like a Lion; Out Like a Lamb



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 14



WHAT IS THE
SALTIER
TASTE IN THE
WORLD?
(ANSWER OPPOSITE)

CURTISS
Butterfinger
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD - ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

IS RICH IN PURE
DEX
FOR ENERGY

ANSWER: DEAD
SEA
27% SALT



'Bay State Heritage' Stressed In Campaign for New Industry

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Financial Editor, Boston Evening American

"We are all trustees of a great industrial heritage. It is our responsibility that it be passed on to our children unimpaired. Let us transmit it improved and enlarged because of the care we have taken of it."

With these words President John F. Tinsley of Associated Industries of Massachusetts today pictured the spirit moving his organization in its unceasing efforts to attract industry to the Bay State.

While contributing to Gov. Saltonstall's appeal to let the world know of the advantages offered by Massachusetts he also laid great emphasis on the importance of industry to all citizens.

John F. Tinsley

He said:

"Massachusetts manufacturers... are profoundly convinced that principally through industrial growth in this state jobs may be found for the unemployed, welfare costs will be diminished and tax burdens will be lifted."

ALL OF US TRUSTEES

For the benefit of those who might feel far removed from efforts to attract new industry because of the nature of their professions or work he drove home with the facts that "we are all trustees of a great industrial heritage."

Tinsley said that changes in distribution methods are uncovering new reasons for industrial location here. Great manufacturing areas in the central section of the country no longer enjoy distributive advantages.

Tinsley continued, "there are only four wealth-producing agencies classified in our economy: 1) manufacturing; 2) agriculture; 3) forestry and fishing; 4) mining."

"The latest U. S. Census figures available show that of all the gainful workers employed in Massachusetts 42.6 per cent are in manufacturing and mechanical industries; 3.1 per cent in agriculture; 4 per cent in forestry and fishing; 1 per cent in mining."

"It naturally follows, though it is a fact often overlooked, that the other half of our workers in trade, clerical, domestic and personal occupations, professional services, transportation, communication and in public life owe their jobs principally to that agency which is the keystone of our economic structure—Industry."

IMPORTANT TO ALL

Because of the prosperity which flows from our mills and factories to those who, seemingly, have no connection with them Tinsley emphasized a drive for new enterprise was not a purely personal affair of industry.

The growing trend toward rail-ocean-rail transportation from the East Coast to Gulf ports and the Pacific Coast he saw as a splendid opportunity.

Many years of progressive social legislation, the abundance of skilled workers and proximity to important markets all favor location in Massachusetts by industries seeking to capitalize on this new situation, in his opinion.

He said:

"It is worth noting Massachusetts has been pioneering for more than a generation in promoting social legislation for improving working conditions of men, women and children, and in other ways demonstrating to the country that industry in this state has shown consistently, over many years, an attitude of concern for those dependent upon it for their livelihood."

Skilled labor is plentiful, he pointed out.

INDUSTRIES CLOSELY KNIT

On the subject of rail-ocean-rail transportation growth, Tinsley called Massachusetts' opportunity a splendid one. Particularly in comparison with plants located in the central part of the country.

The fact the Bay State is closely knit industrially he also viewed as a competitive advantage. Particularly since a wealth of servicing organizations not found in other sections to the same degree are to be found here.

In commenting on decentralization Tinsley said:

"Important changes in our national economy indeed. The very large centralized plants in other sections are decentralizing. Many new products from laboratories and shops are reaching the market."

"New markets are opening up for American manufacturers. All these changes present opportunities for industrial growth."

That the confidence and faith in Massachusetts' future was shared by others outside the state's borders he believed was clearly proven by the frequent expression of opin-

ions favorable to the state and its people.

He said:

"A noted economist recently said, 'A study of the history and development of New England shows that the free spirit of its individuals, operating within the bounds of general welfare, is the greatest creative force in our economic and social progress.'"

"We may well be proud too, of the fact that as the oldest manufacturing section of the country, our New England forebears not only built an economic system that has excelled that of any other in the world, but it has been, moreover, the industrial fountain-head of the nation itself."

To these statements he added the acknowledgment that the success of Bay State industry was a measure of the success of all residents.

"From the prosperity of our mills and factories come payrolls and dividends which, flowing into the channels of business, provide not only the livelihood of those actively connected with all these fields of enterprise, but constitute the principal support of our schools, churches, our private community welfare and betterment organizations and our local and state governments."

With such considerations in mind Tinsley left the clear impression there need be no doubt as to the ready response Gov. Saltonstall's appeal would occasion.

Of whom he said, "His leadership will provide stimulus to the efforts of government and private agencies engaged in this work."

"Particularly to the Chamber of Commerce and other local associations who have long recognized the importance of successful industry to their communities, and who have labored valiantly to attract successful industrial growth."

BARTON CHARGES ADVERTISING PLOT

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (INS)—Certain New Dealers are trying to destroy national advertising in the belief that by so doing they can dominate the press and the radio, Congressman Bruce Barton, New York Republican, charged in a speech at the Union League Club in Chicago.

"There are men in the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Agriculture who hate national advertising, who want to destroy national advertising," declared Congressman Barton.

"They want to destroy it because national advertising supports the free American press, and the free American radio. And these New Dealers will not be satisfied until they clamp down their bureaucratic control over the press and the radio."

"If they can destroy national advertising they know that they will end the independence of the press and radio."

If the New Deal succeeds in its alleged aim of destroying advertising or greatly diminishing its volume the first result, according to Congressman Barton, will be the addition to the relief rolls of hundreds of thousands.

"But this will be only the beginning," Barton continued. "How long do you suppose the volume of General Motors would hold up without national advertising?"

"The surest way to reduce the volume of big business, and thus weaken all business, and put it at the mercy of bureaucratic control, is by the destruction of advertising."

Congressman Barton started his speech by asserting that "artfully buried" in the budget of the Federal Trade Commission, "so that it slipped through the House of Representatives almost unnoticed," was a "seemingly innocent" item of \$38,829.

This money, available July 1 if the Senate concurs in the House action, will finance a probe of the "methods of cost of distribution."

London Metal Mar

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Bar silver 20½d, unchanged. (Equivalent 37.63 cents on the dollar basis \$4.03.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

Stock Prices Mixed in Quiet Trading

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Stocks shuffled over an irregular terrain in today's market, with a few strong issues offset by softness elsewhere.

Dealings were almost as slow as in yesterday's session, with the ticker tape frequently coming to a standstill.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit preferred jumped more than 7 points on a small turnover. Preferreds of Brooklyn-Queens Transit and N. Y. Shipbuilding bounded up.

Latest prices: Bethlehem Steel 74, off ½; U. S. Steel 58½, off ½; Chrysler (ex-dividend) 35½, up ¼; General Motors 38½, off ½; du Pont 194½, unchanged; Douglas 82, off 1½; Anaconda Copper 28, unchanged; Westinghouse Electric 122½, off 1½; U. S. Rubber 36½, off ¾; Eastman Kodak 153½, off 1½; Texas Corp. 42½, off ¾.

around 2 each. Supported were Chrysler, Certain-teed preferred and duPont.

Price changes generally were in minor fractions and numerous issues were unchanged.

Douglas Aircraft continued to lag, along with General Motors, American Can, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, Anaconda and International Harvester.

Bonds drooped and commodities, together with foreign securities markets, were mixed.

Business, politics and the European war, brokers said, provided scant inspiration for speculative contingents and few traders were disposed to broaden commitments in any line. Thursday's unimpressive recovery was used as an argument by those who contend stocks are not yet ready to break the lengthy stalemate.

Followers of merchandizing shares studied the Dun & Bradstreet survey disclosing the country's retail spending this week was spotty, with some sections registering improvement and others suffering from falling demand. Sales for the nation as a whole were a shade under the preceding week but exceeded the comparable period last year by 6 to 10 per cent.

Notice was taken of the Department of Commerce figures showing United States exports of merchandise in January topped December by about \$100,000 and were greater than January, 1933, by \$147,000,000. Heavy cotton, airplane and machinery shipments accounted for the increase.

NAVY CONTRACT TO N. E.

The Cuyler Insulated Wire Co. of Pawtucket, R. I., will furnish \$2,150 worth of cable, and the M. K. Epstein Co. of Springfield has been given a contract for a furnace costing \$14,300 for the Navy Department.



REAL ESTATE DINNER—With emphasis on the real estate tax burden, the annual Real Estate Exchange dinner was held last night at the Hotel Statler. Pictured at the head table are (l. to r.) Ex-Mayor Murray Seasingood of Cincinnati, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, President Carlton Hunneman of the Real Estate Exchange, and Joseph F. O'Connell, manager of the George Robert White Fund.

SPORT INTERLUDES

For Rookies' Junket } Bruins' Kraut Line
For Rookies' Junket } Sinks 100th Goal

By BILL GRIMES

At first glance, it looks like a very extravagant junket that Pres. Bob Quinn of the Bees mapped out for the benefit of his rookies . . . There's no getting away from the fact that it is a costly undertaking . . . You can't transport 40 hirelings from all sections of the country to Bradenton, Fla., and house them at the Manatee River Hotel for peanuts . . . Minus transportation, you might get by for \$200 per day . . . Of the 30 players who are headed for the Bees' training camp, more than a score are from one to three years away from the big league . . . But, they'll all be the guests of the Bees for six weeks at Bradenton and then will go to the training camps of the clubs they'll be assigned to for at least three more weeks . . .

But, as Bob Quinn sees it, if ONE player is developed, it will be money well spent . . . In all probability, Phil Masi's success last spring sold Bob Quinn on the idea . . . Masi was taken South to be a batting practice catcher . . . He was to have joined Evansville or Hartford . . . But, because of his natural ability and the coaching he received from Al Lopez, Phil Masi made the Bees . . . He's one of the best prospects in baseball . . . And, he'd bring \$20,000 to \$25,000 in the open market . . .



BOB QUINN

Bees Have Best Instructors

In the opinion of Bob Quinn, Casey Stengel, George Kelly and Johnny Cooney are the best baseball instructors the game has ever produced . . . Then, too, the Bees have Tony Cuccinello and Al Lopez, who not only know the national pastime from every angle but possess the ability to teach it . . . Stengel never misses a move players make afield or at the bat . . . Kelly is a bear for detail, while Cooney has no peer as a pitcher, first base and outfield coach . . . If the young players the Bees have taken South have the stuff, they will learn more baseball during the next two months than they have in all the years they've been in the game.

Boston's No. 2 Fan Heads South

Joe Geary, Boston's No. 2 baseball fan, is packing his flannels and silk shirts . . . He'll soon be on his way to Sarasota, Fla., where he'll sit in on the daily practice sessions of Joe Cronin's Red Sox . . . Along with George Wahn and Joe Burke, "Jordan" Geary will be the guest of Charlie Keane, the well known Charles River Country Club golfer, who is wintering at the popular West Coast resort . . . Geary, Wahn and Burke will leave with Phil Troy, one week from next Wednesday . . . They are trying to contact Bill Hogan, who is a close friend of Joe Geary's and who has made Southern trips with Joe in the past . . . Bill, you can get in touch with Geary at the Engineers Club . . .

Jackson Hid Back Injury

Milt Schmidt, the Bruins' sensational center, is undergoing daily treatments for his wrenched groin . . . Win Green, the old master, predicts that "Schmidty" will be in the "pink" for the Maple Leaf game next Tuesday . . . For the past three weeks, Art Jackson has been playing with a bad back . . . He was cross checked in Chicago January 25, and the likings he took in the last six games had him down after the Detroit tilt . . . For fear that he would be benched, Jackson made little of his injury until last Tuesday, when he admitted to Dr. Thomas A. Kelly that it was very painful for him to bend in any direction . . .

Kraut Line Has 100 Goals

If you don't think those Krauts are clannish, just take a peek at their scoring . . . Schmidt, 39 points; Dumart, 31; Bauer, 30 . . . And, don't miss that total . . . An even 100 . . . Somebody in Frank Calder's office has short-changed Bill "Flash" Hollett . . . Bill claims he's one assist short . . . But, he'll gladly waive his claim if Art Ross will assure him that he will not be the odd man again, regardless of whom the Bruins bring up . . .

Since his English High School puck chasers grabbed off the Boston hockey title, Coach Bill Obenberger has been deluged by offers to coach N. H. L. and I. A. L. and also amateur clubs . . . What, no football eleven? . . . After the Bruins-Chicago game at the Garden one week from Tuesday, Win Green will turn over his portfolio to Walter Randall and Hamle Moore, for the following morning he will depart for Sarasota to train the Red Sox.

3 ROOKIES MISS TRAIN AS B'S LEAVE FOR SOUTH

By BILL GRIMES

Traveling Secretary Duffy Lewis was three players short when he left for Bradenton, Fla., this morning with the advance guard of the Bees. Joe Callahan, East Boston; Al Lavery, North Oxford, and George Barnicle, Fitchburg, missed the train.

Callahan attempted to drive to the South Station with his father, but the automobile got stuck in a snowdrift on the Boston side of the tunnel. Leaving his bags in the car, Joe raced over to the subway, but he missed connections by 10 minutes.

Lavery, who spent the night with a friend in Waltham, came strolling along about 8:55. He was under the impression that the Florida Special was due to leave at 9, while Barnicle failed to put in an appearance.

Callahan and Lavery, who were to leave for New York late this afternoon, will taxi to Penn Station and board the Havana Special for Bradenton. In the event that he puts in an appearance today and signs his contract, Barnicle will accompany Callahan and Lavery to the Bees' training camp.

There was plenty of excitement at the South Station for about 10 minutes before the Florida Special

BULLETIN

George Barnicle, Joe Callahan and Al Lavery, who missed the train this morning, were to leave late this afternoon for the South, the Bees office announced today.

Called out, Secretary Johnny Quinn and Lewis were the early arrivals, closely followed by Tom Earley, the pitcher from Mission Hill. Then came Al Roberge, the infielder from Lowell, who will be with Evansville this season, and Stan "Polo" Andrews, the catcher from Lynn.

Art Johnson, the young southpaw pitcher from Winchester, who will be with Jack Onslow at Hartford, was next to check in.

Just as the conductor was signaling for the engineer to start, big Jim Hickey came racing down through the station. His trails from North Abington was 10 minutes late, leaving him but one minute to make connections.

"Can you beat that," asked Joe Callahan, when he arrived at South Station. "I live closer to this place than any of those who made the train. Yet I missed it. With the exception of my father, who was with me, my whole family beat me to the station. I'm getting off to a snappy start."

Despite the early hour and the poor traveling conditions, a large crowd was on hand to give the Boston contingent a hearty send off.

Among the Bees rooters present

Continued on Page 32, Column 2



AL ROBERGE STAN ANDREWS TOM EARLEY ART JOHNSON
Lucky Bee Rookies Quit Hub for South

Leap Year? Bah! Well, Not Now

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 16 (AP)—Basketball players at Abraham Lincoln high school here have put romance aside until the end of the cage season.

The boys have organized a "bachelors' club" and carry cards —to be shown to girls—which read:

"I am a member of the Abraham Lincoln basketball team's club and can talk to no girl. I am really sorry. See you around March 12 (when the season ends.)"

The team has won six and lost eight this season.

District Trials

To Be Held Feb. 29

District school meet qualification trials, blazed out of the 101st infantry armory yesterday by the blizzard, will be held Feb. 29 in place of the Regimental trial which have been moved up to the following Tuesday.

District finals will be held March 2 with Reggie finals put over to March 9.

HOW TO GET THE FREE! YOUNGSTER'S SHOES



You can. Here's how. You save at least 90 cents to \$1.50 a month when you smoke smooth, full-flavored Twenty Grand cigarettes. That's as much as \$18.00 a year on just a pack a day...easily enough to pay the youngster's shoe bill.

And Twenty Grand quality is guaranteed. The tobaccos blended in Twenty Grand are guar-

anteed equal in smoking quality to those in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

They're easier on your throat, too, because they are scientifically blended to reduce throat irritation. And they're union-made of choice domestic and Turkish tobaccos. So don't pay more for a cigarette you like. Ask for Twenty Grands today.

ENJOY **TWENTY GRAND**
THE THOROUGHbred OF CIGARETTES
for Twenty Grand Smokes



Aids Finns

Fighters Try Again

Despite the storm, the Argonne A. A. punchfest to aid the Finnish Relief Fund positively will go on tonight at Mechanics Building with two 10-round bouts featuring the "fighting fights for the fighting Finns"—Larry Bolvin, Providence, vs. Jimmy Gilligan, Buffalo, and George Salamone, East Boston, vs. Al Gauthier, Holyoke.

"The Finnish Relief Fund may not be worth anything a month from now. From what I read in the papers the Finns need the do-re-mi immediately," said Mack today, visualizing an old-fashioned fight show to accompany the old-fashioned blizzard.

"The show will go on tonight without fail."

Mack intended to go through with it last p. m. but practical all of the pugilists on the program couldn't get here. Only Irish

Argonne Card

FOUR ROUNDS

Tony Andrade, Bristol, R. I., vs. Harry Hendrian, Worcester.
Ollie Harbour, Providence, R. I., vs. Dominic Colin, Walpole.
Ernie Burke, Portland, Me., vs. Al Luciani, Lynn.
John Henry Ekow, Brockton, vs. Art Small, Portland, Me.
Hunter Welch, Portland, Me., vs. Freddie McLean, Boston.
Speedy Jackson, Providence, R. I., vs. Jimmy Cook, Portland, Me.

SIX ROUNDS

Billy Lannan, Portland, Me., vs. Young Byron, Roxbury.

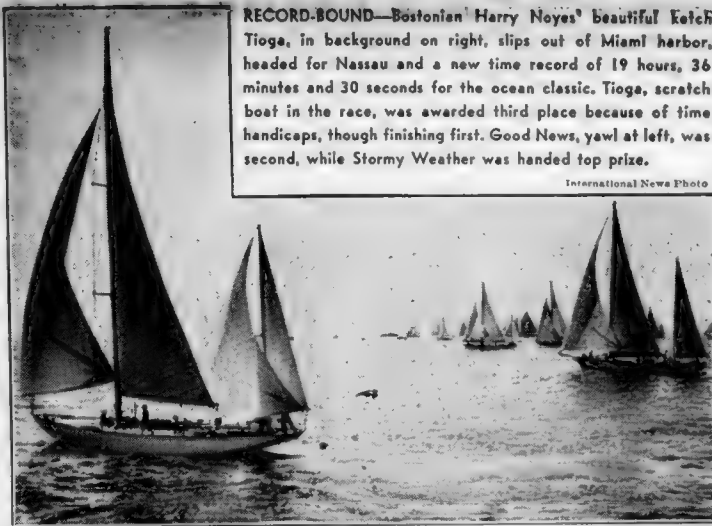
10 ROUNDS

Larry Bolvin, Providence, R. I., vs. Irish Jimmy Gilligan, Buffalo, N. Y.
George Salamone, East Boston, vs. Al Gauthier, Holyoke.
First bout at 8:15 p. m. Main bout at 10:15 p. m.

Jimmy Gilligan, who came by train from Buffalo, reached the scene, and he was several hours late.

The Top Sergeant has one of his greatest programs, rounding up a regiment of 18 fighters who like to fight, and matching them in nine bouts, scheduled for 50 rounds. Boston hasn't had a clout carnival like this in years.

Salamone and Gauthier have broken even in two terrific bouts and it's 8-10 and take your pick on their third encounter, which should top their previous ring classics.



RECORD-BOUND—Bostonian Harry Noyes' beautiful Ketch Tioga, in background on right, slips out of Miami harbor, headed for Nassau and a new time record of 19 hours, 36 minutes and 30 seconds for the ocean classic. Tioga, scratch boat in the race, was awarded third place because of time handicaps, though finishing first. Good News, yawl at left, was second, while Stormy Weather was handed top prize.

International News Photo

School Front

Runners Go To Andover

Newton high school's track supremacy will undergo its second major test of the season when 25 schools send representatives to Andover for the 16th annual indoor meet in the highlight attraction of a busy scholastic weekend.

Two hockey sessions—writing the finish to the Bay State and Greater Boston Hockey Leagues—fill out a program abbreviated by the postponement of the District Schools meet.

WON FOUR IN ROW

Newton fell far short in the opening meet of the season—the Northeastern—but Coach Don Enoch's club is expected to do much better on the Andover boards. The Greater City Club has won this affair for the past four years and would not surprise if it repeated this winter.

Mechanics Arts, Lowell and Lawrence are expected to provide the big titillate of the defending champion. Lawrence, winner of the Huskies meet, will have its big three in action along with a relay team, but beyond that holds but scattered strength.

TURNER RETURNS

Lawrence will have Walter Hynes in the hurdles, Ed Medley in the dash and John Turner in the 600 to try to annex its second title of the season. All three turned in victories in their specialties in the Northeastern.

Turner, recently returned from an injury, will face a more stubborn field than in his Huskies' trial when winning places were awarded on time. In this Andover, coaches have been requested to seed their boys in this event.

WALTHAM FAVORED

At the Arena tonight, Waltham will be favored to capture the Harry Lawac trophy when the undefeated Watch City six meets Needham in the final of the Bay State Hockey League playoffs.

Perley Grant, Hec Rousseau and Bob Connor passed Waltham to a victory earlier in the season over the second-place crew and look strong enough to complete an undefeated schedule for Coach Walter Brinn.

MELROSE HAS CHANCE

Tomorrow afternoon on the St. Botolph at Ice, Newton should clinch the Greater Boston circuit title when the Garden City six faces Cambridge Latin in the feature tilt. Newton topped Latin 5-2 earlier this winter.

Melrose, taling by half a game through an upset last week, should take Medford over the hurdles and with the hope that Newton falters, to take over the championship.

CORNELL TRACKMEN QUAD TITLE CHOICE

Cornell, which has often finished second in the Quad meet, but always just missed the title, is the experts' choice to take top honors in the fifth annual Quad track meet among Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard and the Big Red. The annual games are slated to take place at the Garden next Saturday.

On paper Cornell appears to be an easy winner with sternest opposition coming from Dartmouth which has a fine group of soph. Tomorrow the Big Red will hold a meet with Penn State and the true calibre of the Ithacans will be determined. Cambridge does sheets give the New Yorkers 44 1-3 points to 42½ points for the Big Green. Harvard and Yale are expected to wage a close fight for third place. Harvard won the title last year.

RETAINS 11 POINTS

Coach Jack Mosley, the producer of many fine teams at Cornell, brings another star-studded contingent to Boston this year. Last year the Ithacans amassed 44 1-8 points to take second place behind the Crimson and Cornell retains 11 of those points. The Big Red are greatly strengthened by the return of Les Murdock to competition. Murdock is an outstanding broad and high jumper. He should

assure the upstate New Yorkers at least six to ten points in the jumps. His chief rival for jumping honors will be Don Blount of Dartmouth. Blount won the broad jump last season with a 23 feet 8½ inch effort, and he is capable of clearing 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump.

MANY STARS IN HURDLES

Cornell has a fine hurdler in Don Weadon who was second in Jay Shields last year. The hurdles should be one of the best events on the brilliant program. Don Donahue of Harvard, Jay Shields of Yale, Robin Hartmon of Dartmouth and the Cornellian compose the timber toppler field.

Kirk Hershey, regular end on the Cornell grid team and selected on many of the all-grid teams, will compete in the broad jump. Fred West is the best shot putter on the Big Red team. There is a good chance that the old meet record of 49 feet 5½ inches will topple.

School Sports Today

(Weather Permitting)

TRACK
Running Event, Boston District Meet at 10:15 Infantry Armory (10:15 P. M.)—Roxbury Latin at Browne-Nichols, Huntington at Noble-Greenough.

BASKETBALL
Arlowood at Dedham, Marlboro at Walpole, Waverford at Lexington, Waverford at Reading, Concord at Stoneham, Claverham at Lawrence, class classical at Lynn English, Cambridge at St. Clement's, St. Mary's at St. Mary's (B) dist. Charles at St. Mary's (L), dist. Mary's (W) at St. Patrick's, Keith at Mission Fenwick at Marshfield, Huntington at Tufts Jr., Gloucester at Peabody, Melville at Newton, Everett at Chelsea, Brookline at Belmont, Waltham at Voburn, Somerville at Rindge Tech, Watertown at Cambridge Latin, Fitchburg at Quincy, Brockton at Worcester Commerce, Southboro at Weston, Newburyport at Dover (N. H.), Upton at St. Mary's (W.), Holy Family at Bristol Agnes, Co. at Taunton, East Bridgewater at Plymouth, South Attleboro at Attleboro, Middleboro at Bourne, Ashland at Middlebury, Barnstable, Greenfield at Tisbury, Fairview at Burlington, Ayr at Westford, Mansfield at Stetson, Grafton at North Andover, Groton at Pepperell, Athol at Townsend, Littleton at Lunenburg, Acton at Dover, Gardner at St. Bernard's, Leominster at Manchester (N. H.), Central, St. Johnsbury Voke at Lyndon Normal.

Bay State League, Middlesex County chess County, O'Connell, south shore.

HOCKEY

Bay State League, Final Round at Arena. 7 P. M. Championship game, Waltham vs. Needham. Championship consolation game, B. C. High vs. Weymouth; other games, Quincy vs. Watertown, Framingham vs. Walpole.

SWIMMING

Maine State championships, at Brunswick, Me.

College Results

BASKETBALL
Duke 44, Wake Forest 35.
Villanova 52, Assumption 43.
HOCKEY
New Hampshire 8, Middlebury 1.



CRIMSON FLIER—Don Donehue of Harvard, one of Jaako Mikkola's best bet, flashes through a flight of hurdles in preparing for the Quadrangular games here a week from tomorrow. He's one of Crimson aces hitting top form, now that midyear layoff has ended.

Boston Evening American Photo

Olympics Need Another Victory For Playoffs

Hago Harrington was ready to start driving his Olympics today after a brief layoff due to the blizzard, for the battles with the St. Hyacinthe hockey team next Thursday and Friday nights at the Garden.

The Pies need only one more Provincial League contest to assure them of second place in the standing, and intend to play an aggressive game to clinch the berth, in the coming series.

Coach Harrington will have his full squad next week if Frank Spain reports in condition. The Newton veteran is in Springfield on business, but will return to Boston over the weekend.

Dave Walsh has been working out with the Olympics and will take his place on left wing when Boston duels the Atlantic City Sea Gulls on Feb. 25 in the only exhibition game the Olympics play this winter. Garnet Isola also is expected to see service against the Sea Gulls.

Walsh, a former teammate of Bud Foster at Dartmouth, has made one hub appearance this winter, and turned in an excellent effort against Shawinigan Falls.

Harrington would like to use the former Big Green ace, but the league rules permit only 18 players, and Walsh reported late.

JUST A LITTLE CLOSER, Mister!

"As a Thompson hostess—I'm mighty proud to be associated with a restaurant like Thompson's Spa, where the quality of food is of prime importance. 'I'm mighty proud, too, to welcome you to any of our restaurants—whether you're a 'regular' or a new customer. I know you'll like the friendly spirit that prevails in all of our conveniently located Thompson Spas."

★ BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON 50c

NO TIPPING

Thompson's Spa

They'll Do It Every Time



Harvard Teams Face Big Rivals

Harvard's varsity basketball team plays Cornell while the Annual Harvard Water Carnival will be held in the pool at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building, tomorrow night.

Other contests tomorrow include the freshman basketball game with Governor Dummer Academy in the indoor building; the varsity fencers meet Seton Hall while the freshman swordsmen duel Boston University freshmen; the freshman polo game at the Commonwealth Armory against the 101st Artillery.

Also the varsity and freshman squash teams will play objective contests with respective Yale teams at New Haven; the freshman swimming team duels Huntington School and Brookline High School in the Harvard pool; the freshman track team meets Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter; the varsity wrestling team grapples with Columbia at New York, while the freshman team plays host to Exeter.

The Cornell basketball team, which meets the league leading Dartmouth team at Hanover tonight, so far has won four games and lost two in league competition. Cornell was expected to win the league championship at the season's start and if it can take both Dartmouth and Harvard this weekend, it will be in a good position to take the league lead.

Hockey Results

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Indianapolis 2.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



Harvard, Princeton

Open Hockey Series

The evenly matched Harvard and Princeton varsity teams open their annual two-game Quadrangular League series at the Arena tomorrow night. The second game will be played at Princeton on Feb. 23.

Harvard and Princeton played a three game non-league series at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays. Princeton won the first game 6-3, Harvard the second 5-3, and the third was tied 6-6.

Princeton played a 1-1 tie with Yale at New Haven on Tuesday night and previously defeated Dartmouth in league competition. Harvard has dropped both games of its league series with Dartmouth.

VAUGHAN COACHES TIGERS

Princeton, coached by Dick Vaughan, has an outstanding first line of Ralph Wier, center, Bob Bordley, left wing, and Harry Turner, right wing. Wier was center on the championship Princeton 150-pound football team last fall. Captain Dick Penell, who was center on the varsity football team last fall, and Ben Fuller, a former Milton Academy star, play defense, and John Coleman plays in goal.

Dave Suckey of Exeter, New Hampshire, 198-pound son of a Latin master at Phillips Exeter Academy, centers the second line, flanked by Al Fuller of Gloucester, Massachusetts, former St. Paul's School player, and George Young, Al Lane of Arlington, football fullback, and brother of Art Lane, 1935 Princeton football captain, and Bill MacCoy are alternate defensemen. Ted Nevins centers the third line, flanked by Walter Tierman and Dick Poole.

and Joe Willets and Stacy Hulse will play wings on the second line. Bob Cox is slated to center a third line, flanked by Bob Gorham and George Duane, Capt. Bill Coleman and Sherm Gray, who has recovered from a leg injury, will start at defense with Vint Freedley in goal. Greely Summers and George Dreher are alternate defensemen.

Galehouse Signs Sox Contract

Eddie Collins, Red Sox general manager, phoned from Sarasota, Florida, last night, informing Phil Troy that Denis Galehouse, right-handed pitcher acquired from Cleveland for Ben Chapman last year, had signed his contract for the coming season.

Collins also said that he had a long chat with Jimmy Foxx and the home-run slugger by the way has already signed his contract, looks to be in the best shape of his career.

N. H. L. Standings

Standings 3, Detroit 1 (overtime tie).

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Rangers	24	7	8	54	119-81
Boston	21	8	4	46	139-78
Toronto	17	14	5	33	98-89
Chicago	16	16	5	37	97-97
Detroit	12	20	6	30	68-98
American	11	23	2	24	79-114
Montreal	9	22	4	22	68-108

3 ROOKIES MISSING AS B'S START SOUTH

Continued from Page 30

who made good last year, arrived in Cincinnati this morning and is headed South with Billy Weidemann, Al Veigel, Nick Strincevich and Joe Fryer, while Joe Guldedge, former University of Oklahoma second baseman, and Jack Barkley are headed for camp from Texas.

Ralph Hodgins, an outfielder, who lives at Guilford College, N. C. the home of the famous Ferrell brothers, will join the Boston party tomorrow at Jacksonville, Fla. and it's just possible that "Bama" Rowell who leaves Citronelle, Ala. tonight will be on the train with Duffy Lewis for the trip across Florida.

SCARSELLA MISSING

There are four players missing. Les Scarsella hasn't been heard from since his wife was killed in an automobile accident but he has signed his contract. Bill Boehringer and Jewett Wolfe, who picked for Charleston last season, haven't signed so they'll remain in Northern New York state and the same for the team of Clemens, who was left on the Coast.

WENDELL EN ROUTE

Accompanied by Coach George Kelly and Hubert Bates, Manager Casey Stengel has been on his way to the training camp since last Wednesday.

"Lefty" Joe Sullivan left his home at Bremerton, Wash., early this week and went to Oakland, where he met Jim Tobin and Bob Loane, with whom he is driving to Florida. Three rookies, George Metkovich, Ralph Younker, and Bill De Carlo, who were picked up by Casey Stengel this winter, are also motoring, having left Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Phil Mast, the rookie catcher who made good last year, arrived in Cincinnati this morning and is headed South with Billy Weidemann, Al Veigel, Nick Strincevich and Joe Fryer, while Joe Guldedge, former University of Oklahoma second baseman, and Jack Barkley are headed for camp from Texas.

Ralph Hodgins, an outfielder, who lives at Guilford College, N. C. the home of the famous Ferrell brothers, will join the Boston party tomorrow at Jacksonville, Fla. and it's just possible that "Bama" Rowell who leaves Citronelle, Ala. tonight will be on the train with Duffy Lewis for the trip across Florida.

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When Duffy Lewis comes noses Sunday night at the Manatee River Hotel in Bradenton, the Bees party is said to total 30 ball players. There will be an even dozen pitchers, five catchers, seven infielders and six outfielders. And, of course, Manager Casey Stengel, Coach George Kelly and Johnny Cooney, who signed his 1940 contract yesterday, Ires. Bob Quinn Jack and Eddie Onslow and Bob Coleman, manager of the Evansville club of the Three I League.

Roster of the Bees' Invitation School:

PITCHERS—Joe Callahan, Art Johnson, Al Lavery, Jim Hickey, Tom Earley, Joe Riccio, Frank Lamanna, Joe Sullivan, Jim Tobin, Nick Strincevich, Al Veigel and Joe Frye.

CATCHERS—Phil Mast, Stan Andrews, Mike Sandlock, Joe Antolick, Bill De Carlo.

INFILDEERS—Al Roberto, Sibbey Sisti, George Metkovich, Billy Weidemann, Jack Barkley, Joe Guldedge and Les Scarsella.

OUTFIELDERS—Carvel Rowell, Chet Ross, Bob Loane, Ralph Younker, Ralph Hodgins and Hubert Bates.

Four Pirates Remain Unsigned

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16 (AP)—Arrival of the signed contract of Ray Berres from his home in Kenosha, Wis., brought all five members of the Pirates' catching staff in line today for the 1940 season.

The club denied a report Berres' salary had been cut, saying he would receive the same pay as last season. Only four Bucs are now unsigned.

SNOW TRAINS

FROM NORTH STATION

Next Sunday, Feb. 18th—Cannon Mt. Tramway
PLYMOUTH, N. H.—NO. WOODSTOCK—LINCOLN
Trains—Slopes—Ski Towns
3 Hours of Skiing Time

LEAVE	RETURN
At 8:15 A. M.	At 1:15 P. M.
At 9:30 A. M.	At 2:30 P. M.

Children under 12, half fare. ROUND TRIP
Includes the Price of Food Service
ALSO: WEEK-END TRAINS to All Winter Sports Centers
Reduced Round-Trip Fare on Saturday
Call CAPitol 5078 for Information

BOSTON and MAINE

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in the REBUS CONTEST

SEE PAGE 15

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blanks:

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CITY STATE



STAY HOME SKIERS—Every section of Massachusetts—even the little hill in back of your home—offers skiing terrain the equal of the above scene. There's plenty of ski snow for everybody.

Ivy League Hoop Title Narrows to Three Teams

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Ivy Basketball League has apparently narrowed itself to a three-team race—but before one of those quintets emerges as the winner there's going to be some hectic doings.

Cornell's big Red team seems to be the hottest team in the circuit at the moment, although it wouldn't be surprising if Princeton wound up the week's play atop the standings.

The Tigers have lost only one game and meet Columbia Saturday in what shouldn't be too tough a test. If the Orange and Black can win that one—and Cornell can dump Dartmouth—Princeton goes into the lead. Dartmouth, now only once-beaten, would thus join Cornell which has lost two.

Of course Cornell's overthrowing of the Dartmouth Indians would be something of a trick. Playing at Dartmouth, the Indians are liable

to be very tough indeed to beat. They have three of the league's five leading scorers in Swede Broberg, Jim Sullivan and Pearson—but they have a worthy foe in Cornell.

The Big Red machine really has been rolling of late and has been passing the 50-point mark religiously. Wednesday, for example, Cornell wallowed Yale 57-41 to practically eliminate the Elis from any further consideration—if they ever had any.

In addition to the Columbia-Princeton game Saturday, Cornell plays Harvard and Yale plays Penn.

Ski Scribblings

BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

AT LONG LAST—POWDER SNOW IN PLENTY! Wednesday's blizzard buried Boston, but it raised lots of skiers from the depths who had despaired at the lack of good skiing locally. Today, backyard bushwhacking, suburban schussing and country club christening will be in order. Boston is a living pattern of ski tracks, criss-crossing from the Common to outlying towns. Massachusetts is on skis!

St. Peter certainly answered skiers prayers—all at once! Excellent running should prevail today on all local slopes and golf courses. Every town near Boston is coveting as this ski business booms again. Places that have been well packed will be most desirable, for this deep powder is a bit difficult to negotiate at first . . .

The storm was not as heavy in the northern sections of New England, but enough powder fell to improve conditions in every spot that had a good base . . .

Many have the feeling that when Washington's Birthday again looms up, the skiing season is almost ended. Nonsense! The real skiing has just begun! All of the big races are scheduled for March. Last April on Cannon Mountain, snow fell nearly every day, and hickory hoppers were flying the trails knee-deep in powder! And the sport goes on in Tuckerman's Ravine into June!

BLIZZARD BREVITIES: Local skiers have been grumbling all year about the lack of snow; now they're kicking because there's too much! . . . One chap we know was so excited Wednesday night that he went out into the storm at 3 A. M. and skied until dawn! . . . Those who did show up for work yesterday appeared in ski boots, trousers, caps, and other winter sports garb . . . At one of the numerous autos mired in the snow, a fellow was heard to suggest using creepers or seal skins in place of chains . . . The morn after the storm, Beacon Hill resembled Tuckerman's Ravine on a Spring Sunday.

Skiers were seen whipping down Mt. Vernon st., laughing around the Esplanade, and skimming in and out of the alleys on the hill. One skier ended up against a wall in a dead-end alley. Ash cans



served as alom flags . . . This skier counted more than 20 fellows and gals poling gayly through Boston's main streets yesterday, many doing gelandappings over giant drifts . . . Two girls skied down to Asa Osborn's store to buy some ski Wax! Asa himself almost skied to work . . . Caught in the crowd at the Boston Garden after her show, Sonja Henie nearly swapped her skates for skis! And she can ski, too . . . Libby Till, secretary for the Ski Bulletin, schussed to the office and back with great ease and joy . . .

The real cause for the snowstorm may be attributed to the OSHONI SKI CLUB of Boston . . . Their annual dance, "The Boston Ski Party," has long been planned for Wednesday night at the Myles Standish Hotel. But too much snow can even stop skiers, so the affair was postponed. However, 25 hardy



souls did show up including Ted Hunter, star racer and ex-Dartmouth ace, and Ray Howlett, the club's president, who wore ski boots . . .

SKI SCOOP: Upsetting another popular conception, skiing is not a dangerous sport! In a recent survey, the American Red Cross announces that last winter only 700 skiers had accidents. There were no fatalities and none resulted in permanent disability, so far as is known. Of the number of people injured, 248 were women and 452 were men. Fractures, sprains, and dislocations were the chief injuries . . .

WEEK-ENDITIES: Racers will dive down the thrilling Thunderbolt trail on Mt. Greylock at Adams, Mass., on Sunday in an attempt to win the coveted Governor's Trophy presented by Gov. Saltonstall for the Massachusetts downhill championships. There will be classes for grade A, B, and C skiers, and grand racing is expected . . .

The fourth annual running of the Eastern Slope Ski Club's championship race is set for Sunday on the Bear mountain trail in Bartlett, N. H., where a large number

of stars of the slippery slats await the word "Go!"

Winter carnival towns in New Hampshire for the coming week-end are Claremont, Derry, Hampton, New London (the Colby carnival) and Warren. All offer plenty of fun and sport . . .

An inter-collegiate ski meet holds the snow stage at Bridgton, Maine, Sunday where Bates, Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby will have teams competing on Mt. Pleasant. Maine is favored to win, but the Bowdoin boys have had some coaching from Toni Matt, so watch out! . . .

Next week is National Ski Patrol Week . . . Every skier should buy a button and aid a most helpful organization in its great work! . . .

SUN VALLEY RAYS: Sojourning at this sun spot are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lafarge of Saunderson, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bryant of Torrington, Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Chase of Portland, Me.; so the whole Sun Valley scene, from Baldy to the Duchin Room, has a bit of old New England about it . . . Favorite ski spectator here is Annie, the resorts pet antelope, that arrives at Dollar mountain early each morning and cavorts among the skiers all day. Annie allows herself to be petted gently, but any undue shouts of "Track!" will send her scampering across the hill.

CONFUCIUS SAY: "When a fall is inevitable, relax and enjoy it!"

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

— A Sale That Makes It Worth Shoveling Your Way Out

To Get Genuine James W. Brine
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
AT
SALE PRICES

SKIS SKI BOOTS
SKATES FLANNEL SHIRTS
JACKETS PARKAS

Practically Everything for Winter Sport at from 10% to 50% Off

SNOWSHOES AT 1/2 PRICE

JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER STREET
ONE STORE ONLY—NEAR SOUTH STATION

Skiers! Here's your Snow

Outfitters to New England's Leading Ski Runners

Asa C. Osborn Co.
8 HIGH ST. BOSTON

Removal Sale
More than **50% off**

SPORTSWEAR and SKI EQUIPMENT

Kandahar Type Cable Bindings . . . \$3.37
Ski Jackets for Men and Women . . . \$3.44
Ski Pants for Men and Women . . . \$3.44

SPORTSCRAFT
36 Conway St., 2nd Floor, Boston

DAVE WATSON'S FORM AT HIALEAH PARK

BEST BET—CREPE IN SIXTH RACE

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 16—Crepe, a creditable fourth the last time out and a winner over Bucking and Sassy Lady in prior test, easily heads the field down to contest the sixth race here this afternoon.

The speedy son of Omar Khayyam gave a skiful of figures in the chalk book and shapes up as the one solid wagering chance on the entire eight-race card.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, three-furlongs.

1	Mud Selections—Dark Mischief, Signator, Yankee Party.	2	Colts
2	Dark Mischief	3	Signator
3	Signator	4	Yankee Party
4	Yankee Party	5	Dark Mischief
5	Dark Mischief	6	Signator
6	Signator	7	Yankee Party
7	Yankee Party	8	Dark Mischief
8	Dark Mischief	9	Signator
9	Signator	10	Yankee Party
10	Yankee Party	11	Dark Mischief
11	Dark Mischief	12	Signator
12	Signator	13	Yankee Party
13	Yankee Party	14	Dark Mischief
14	Dark Mischief	15	Signator
15	Signator	16	Yankee Party
16	Yankee Party	17	Dark Mischief
17	Dark Mischief	18	Signator
18	Signator	19	Yankee Party
19	Yankee Party	20	Dark Mischief
20	Dark Mischief	21	Signator
21	Signator	22	Yankee Party
22	Yankee Party	23	Dark Mischief
23	Dark Mischief	24	Signator
24	Signator	25	Yankee Party
25	Yankee Party	26	Dark Mischief
26	Dark Mischief	27	Signator
27	Signator	28	Yankee Party
28	Yankee Party	29	Dark Mischief
29	Dark Mischief	30	Signator
30	Signator	31	Yankee Party
31	Yankee Party	32	Dark Mischief
32	Dark Mischief	33	Signator
33	Signator	34	Yankee Party
34	Yankee Party	35	Dark Mischief
35	Dark Mischief	36	Signator
36	Signator	37	Yankee Party
37	Yankee Party	38	Dark Mischief
38	Dark Mischief	39	Signator
39	Signator	40	Yankee Party
40	Yankee Party	41	Dark Mischief
41	Dark Mischief	42	Signator
42	Signator	43	Yankee Party
43	Yankee Party	44	Dark Mischief
44	Dark Mischief	45	Signator
45	Signator	46	Yankee Party
46	Yankee Party	47	Dark Mischief
47	Dark Mischief	48	Signator
48	Signator	49	Yankee Party
49	Yankee Party	50	Dark Mischief
50	Dark Mischief	51	Signator
51	Signator	52	Yankee Party
52	Yankee Party	53	Dark Mischief
53	Dark Mischief	54	Signator
54	Signator	55	Yankee Party
55	Yankee Party	56	Dark Mischief
56	Dark Mischief	57	Signator
57	Signator	58	Yankee Party
58	Yankee Party	59	Dark Mischief
59	Dark Mischief	60	Signator
60	Signator	61	Yankee Party
61	Yankee Party	62	Dark Mischief
62	Dark Mischief	63	Signator
63	Signator	64	Yankee Party
64	Yankee Party	65	Dark Mischief
65	Dark Mischief	66	Signator
66	Signator	67	Yankee Party
67	Yankee Party	68	Dark Mischief
68	Dark Mischief	69	Signator
69	Signator	70	Yankee Party
70	Yankee Party	71	Dark Mischief
71	Dark Mischief	72	Signator
72	Signator	73	Yankee Party
73	Yankee Party	74	Dark Mischief
74	Dark Mischief	75	Signator
75	Signator	76	Yankee Party
76	Yankee Party	77	Dark Mischief
77	Dark Mischief	78	Signator
78	Signator	79	Yankee Party
79	Yankee Party	80	Dark Mischief
80	Dark Mischief	81	Signator
81	Signator	82	Yankee Party
82	Yankee Party	83	Dark Mischief
83	Dark Mischief	84	Signator
84	Signator	85	Yankee Party
85	Yankee Party	86	Dark Mischief
86	Dark Mischief	87	Signator
87	Signator	88	Yankee Party
88	Yankee Party	89	Dark Mischief
89	Dark Mischief	90	Signator
90	Signator	91	Yankee Party
91	Yankee Party	92	Dark Mischief
92	Dark Mischief	93	Signator
93	Signator	94	Yankee Party
94	Yankee Party	95	Dark Mischief
95	Dark Mischief	96	Signator
96	Signator	97	Yankee Party
97	Yankee Party	98	Dark Mischief
98	Dark Mischief	99	Signator
99	Signator	100	Yankee Party

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (all \$1500).

1	Mud Selections—Heronymus, Sure Cure, Widmala.	2	Colts
2	Heronymus	3	Sure Cure
3	Sure Cure	4	Widmala
4	Widmala	5	Heronymus
5	Heronymus	6	Sure Cure
6	Sure Cure	7	Widmala
7	Widmala	8	Heronymus
8	Heronymus	9	Sure Cure
9	Sure Cure	10	Widmala
10	Widmala	11	Heronymus
11	Heronymus	12	Sure Cure
12	Sure Cure	13	Widmala
13	Widmala	14	Heronymus
14	Heronymus	15	Sure Cure
15	Sure Cure	16	Widmala
16	Widmala	17	Heronymus
17	Heronymus	18	Sure Cure
18	Sure Cure	19	Widmala
19	Widmala	20	Heronymus
20	Heronymus	21	Sure Cure
21	Sure Cure	22	Widmala
22	Widmala	23	Heronymus
23	Heronymus	24	Sure Cure
24	Sure Cure	25	Widmala
25	Widmala	26	Heronymus
26	Heronymus	27	Sure Cure
27	Sure Cure	28	Widmala
28	Widmala	29	Heronymus
29	Heronymus	30	Sure Cure
30	Sure Cure	31	Widmala
31	Widmala	32	Heronymus
32	Heronymus	33	Sure Cure
33	Sure Cure	34	Widmala
34	Widmala	35	Heronymus
35	Heronymus	36	Sure Cure
36	Sure Cure	37	Widmala
37	Widmala	38	Heronymus
38	Heronymus	39	Sure Cure
39	Sure Cure	40	Widmala
40	Widmala	41	Heronymus
41	Heronymus	42	Sure Cure
42	Sure Cure	43	Widmala
43	Widmala	44	Heronymus
44	Heronymus	45	Sure Cure
45	Sure Cure	46	Widmala
46	Widmala	47	Heronymus
47	Heronymus	48	Sure Cure
48	Sure Cure	49	Widmala
49	Widmala	50	Heronymus
50	Heronymus	51	Sure Cure
51	Sure Cure	52	Widmala
52	Widmala	53	Heronymus
53	Heronymus	54	Sure Cure
54	Sure Cure	55	Widmala
55	Widmala	56	Heronymus
56	Heronymus	57	Sure Cure
57	Sure Cure	58	Widmala
58	Widmala	59	Heronymus
59	Heronymus	60	Sure Cure
60	Sure Cure	61	Widmala
61	Widmala	62	Heronymus
62	Heronymus	63	Sure Cure
63	Sure Cure	64	Widmala
64	Widmala	65	Heronymus
65	Heronymus	66	Sure Cure
66	Sure Cure	67	Widmala
67	Widmala	68	Heronymus
68	Heronymus	69	Sure Cure
69	Sure Cure	70	Widmala
70	Widmala	71	Heronymus
71	Heronymus	72	Sure Cure
72	Sure Cure	73	Widmala
73	Widmala	74	Heronymus
74	Heronymus	75	Sure Cure
75	Sure Cure	76	Widmala
76	Widmala	77	Heronymus
77	Heronymus	78	Sure Cure
78	Sure Cure	79	Widmala
79	Widmala	80	Heronymus
80	Heronymus	81	Sure Cure
81	Sure Cure	82	Widmala
82	Widmala	83	Heronymus
83	Heronymus	84	Sure Cure
84	Sure Cure	85	Widmala
85	Widmala	86	Heronymus
86	Heronymus	87	Sure Cure
87	Sure Cure	88	Widmala
88	Widmala	89	Heronymus
89	Heronymus	90	Sure Cure
90	Sure Cure	91	Widmala
91	Widmala	92	Heronymus
92	Heronymus	93	Sure Cure
93	Sure Cure	94	Widmala
94	Widmala	95	Heronymus
95	Heronymus	96	Sure Cure
96	Sure Cure	97	Widmala
97	Widmala	98	Heronymus
98	Heronymus	99	Sure Cure
99	Sure Cure	100	Widmala

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (all \$1500).

1	Mud Selections—Rose-Ouzel, High Arch, Gamster.	2	Colts
2	Rose-Ouzel	3	High Arch
3	High Arch	4	Gamster
4	Gamster	5	Rose-Ouzel
5	Rose-Ouzel	6	High Arch
6	High Arch	7	Gamster
7	Gamster	8	Rose-Ouzel
8	Rose-Ouzel	9	High Arch
9	High Arch	10	Gamster
10	Gamster	11	Rose-Ouzel
11	Rose-Ouzel	12	High Arch
12	High Arch	13	Gamster
13	Gamster	14	Rose-Ouzel
14	Rose-Ouzel	15	High Arch
15	High Arch	16	Gamster
16	Gamster	17	Rose-Ouzel
17	Rose-Ouzel	18	High Arch
18	High Arch	19	Gamster
19	Gamster	20	Rose-Ouzel
20	Rose-Ouzel	21	High Arch
21	High Arch	22	Gamster
22	Gamster	23	Rose-Ouzel
23	Rose-Ouzel	24	High Arch
24	High Arch	25	Gamster
25	Gamster	26	Rose-Ouzel
26	Rose-Ouzel	27	High Arch
27	High Arch	28	Gamster
28	Gamster	29	Rose-Ouzel
29	Rose-Ouzel	30	High Arch
30	High Arch	31	Gamster
31	Gamster	32	Rose-Ouzel
32	Rose-Ouzel	33	High Arch
33	High Arch	34	Gamster
34	Gamster	35	Rose-Ouzel
35	Rose-Ouzel	36	High Arch
36	High Arch	37	Gamster
37	Gamster	38	Rose-Ouzel
38	Rose-Ouzel	39	High Arch
39	High Arch	40	Gamster
40	Gamster	41	Rose-Ouzel
41	Rose-Ouzel	42	High Arch
42	High Arch	43	Gamster
43	Gamster	44	Rose-Ouzel
44	Rose-Ouzel	45	High Arch
45	High Arch	46	Gamster
46	Gamster	47	Rose-Ouzel
47	Rose-Ouzel	48	High Arch
48	High Arch	49	Gamster
49	Gamster	50	Rose-Ouzel
50	Rose-Ouzel	51	High Arch
51	High Arch	52	Gamster
52	Gamster	53	Rose-Ouzel
53	Rose-Ouzel	54	High Arch
54	High Arch	55	Gamster
55	Gamster	56	Rose-Ouzel
56	Rose-Ouzel	57	High Arch
57	High Arch	58	Gamster
58	Gamster	59	Rose-Ouzel
59	Rose-Ouzel	60	High Arch
60	High Arch	61	Gamster
61	Gamster	62	Rose-Ouzel
62	Rose-Ouzel	63	High Arch
63	High Arch	64	Gamster
64	Gamster	65	Rose-Ouzel
65	Rose-Ouzel	66	High Arch
66	High Arch	67	Gamster
67	Gamster	68	Rose-Ouzel
68	Rose-Ouzel	69	High Arch
69	High Arch	70	Gamster
70	Gamster	71	Rose-Ouzel
71	Rose-Ouzel	72	High Arch
72	High Arch	73	Gamster
73	Gamster	74	Rose-Ouzel
74	Rose-Ouzel	75	High Arch
75	High Arch	76	Gamster
76	Gamster	77	Rose-Ouzel
77	Rose-Ouzel	78	High Arch
78	High Arch	79	Gamster
79	Gamster	80	Rose-Ouzel
80	Rose-Ouzel	81	High Arch
81	High Arch	82	Gamster
82	Gamster	83	Rose-Ouzel
83	Rose-Ouzel	84	High Arch
84	High Arch	85	Gamster
85	Gamster	86	Rose-Ouzel
86	Rose-Ouzel	87	High Arch
87	High Arch	88	Gamster
88	Gamster	89	Rose-Ouzel
89	Rose-Ouzel	90	High Arch
90	High Arch	91	Gamster
91	Gamster	92	Rose-Ouzel
92	Rose-Ouzel	93	High Arch
93	High Arch	94	Gamster
94	Gamster	95	Rose-Ouzel
95	Rose-Ouzel	96	High Arch
96	High Arch	97	Gamster
97	Gamster	98	Rose-Ouzel
98	Rose-Ouzel	99	High Arch
99	High Arch	100	Gamster

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$1500).

1	Trying Up	1108	Durango	8-1	Holds enough class
2	Distance	1109	Distance	8-1	Some chance at weights
12	Roy Ter	1106	McCombs	8-1	Recent form good, late
10	McCombs	1107	Pa. Facker	10-1	Nothing yet
7	Edie Eire	1112	Snider	20-1	Nothing yet
7	Portend	1098	Nash	10-1	Not for mine
8	Shuttle Pack	1108	Wid Emp	20-1	Nothing yet
1	Little Fingers	1098	F. A. Smith	20-1	Trials fair enough
5	Perpetuate	1113	Meads	8-1	SCRATCHED
9	Picat & Wn	1108	Winn	20-1	SCRATCHED
8	Queen Ghost	1098	McCombs	10-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up. Grade "C."

Arts (Mud selections)—Crepe, Go Home, Early Better.)

3	Crepe	1115	Nash	T-5	Looks like a clinch
2	Go Home	1116	Roberts	7-5	Recent races good



TRAINING GRIND—It's hard on these baseball players. They have to winter in places like St. Petersburg, where Jake Powell of the Yankees is shown blasting out of a trap. His wife looks on as her mate slaves to shake off a few extra pounds before the regular grind opens.

Hagen Still Best At Giving Fans Golfing Laughs

DALLAS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Sir Walter Hagen waggled a brassie over the fairway shot—hemmed in by a tremendous gallery.

The Haig's bulging apple cheeks shook a bit, but the icy wind failed to disturb one hair on his perfectly groomed head.

Two waggles more and he was ready for the swing. He stopped. Out of the corner of his eye he squinted into the throng.

"There's a gentleman over there without a ticket," he quipped.

Down came the club and the ball streamed into the wind. The crowd shook with laughter. Golf's greatest showman, pushed to competitive sidelines by the younger Nelsons, Sneads, Guldahls, Hogans, McSpadens and Smiths, was playing again.

CANS PUT "BLIND"

Over on another fairway a goodly crowd followed Slamm'n Sam Snead and national open champion Byron Nelson. Behind the Haig trailed the throng. Some were old, aided by canes. They were seeing the master of two decades ago.

On the green stepped Hagen, the picture of nonchalance as he strummed his putter, ukulele fashion. The crowd surged in. Someone laughed just as the Haig started to putt.

His bare head popped up and he looked with terrific scorn in the direction of the snicker. He was still looking and scowling when he stroked the putt "blind." Sure it went in the hole!

STILL SUPER SHOWMAN

Down the fairway went the foursome, Hagen's Ruddy night club tan glistening in the sun.

Nearly 50 now, Hagen is no longer a competitor. Crapans has disappeared from his game. The showmanship hasn't.

He follows the tournament swing as non-playing captain of the Ryder Cup team. Occasionally he galleries the boys; most of the time he chats in the clubhouse and hotel lobbies.

The Haig still signs more autographs than most of the youngsters.

Mr. Walter Hagen, whose career is almost the history of golf itself, is still on the trail.

RANGERS GRAB LEAD WITH BRUINS IDLE

The New York Rangers aren't very kind to goalies trying to break into the big time, or trying to fill a gap caused by injury.

A few Sundays ago they almost tore the head off young Willie Cude when he came up to tend goal for the Canadiens. That night the frisky Rangers drove nine pucks past the bewildered newcomer.

Last night they didn't have much more respect for Claude Bourque, who was rushed in from New Haven to defend the Detroit nets after the Hawks' regular goalie, Tiny Thompson, was injured. However, Goalie Bourque had better help against the Rangers than Goalie Cude and he only saw three pucks go past as the Rangers hung up a 3-1 victory over the wings.

KERR JUST MISSED SHUTOUT That gave the Rangers undputed first place in the league as the Bruins were idle.

At the other end of the ice from the harassed Bourque was the league's best goalie, Davey Kerr, who had a shutout until a minute and 34 seconds before the game ended, when the Ranger defense

committed its lone blunder and allowed Cecil Drifflin in to score easily.

In the league's other game, the Chicago Blackhawks had their own sensational goalie, the rookie Paul Goodman, to thank for their 1-1 overtime tie with the rejuvenated Montreal Canadiens. It was the sixth straight game through which the Hawks have gone without defeat.

ROOKIE GOALIE GREAT

Goodman, the 31-year-old Chicago freshman, was the best player on the Montreal ice but Armand Mondou spoiled his great defensive record in the first period of the game. When Mondou scored the only Canadian goal, he did something that no other player in the National League has been able to do against Goodman in the last 135 minutes. The goalie had held the Detroit Red Wings and the New York Rangers scoreless in successive games.

Today in Sports

SWIMMING

N. E. A. A. U. meet at Brookline Swimming Club, Brookline, 7:30 p. m.

HOCKEY

Bay State League championship game at Boston Arena, 7 p. m.

BOXING

Larry Bolvin vs. Jimmy Gilligan, George Salamone vs. Al Gauthier, Finnish Relief Fund, at Mechanics Hall, 8 p. m.; Mike Kaplan vs. Frankie Britt, New England welterweight championship at Arena A. A. Worcester, 8 p. m.; Pioneer A. A. Worcester, 8 p. m.; Pioneer Lynn Casino, 8 p. m.

BADMINTON

Ladies doubles, mixed double at University Club, 2:30 and 5:30

Eagles Duel Williams Six

Boston College's sextet preps itself for important games with Dartmouth and Boston University, scheduled for next week by playing fair to middlin' Williams at Williamstown tomorrow afternoon.

Coach John "Snooks" Kelley of the Eagles today indicated that he planned no changes in the makeup of the squad which thus far has given Chestnut Hill school a record of eight victories and one tie in an even dozen contests played against leading college opposition.

Williams will probably keep the favored Eagles more than busy if the update team's fine work against Harvard on Wednesday afternoon is any criterion.

Todays Race Scratches

AT SANTA ANITA

- 1—Bennie Jo
- 2—Eve Knocker, Worry, Sickie Bill, Mottled.
- 3—Mary Allen, Stepphead, Broad Wink, Early Dine, Superstition.
- 4—Bachelor Tom.
- 5—Helen S. Tenuous.

AT HIALEAH

- 5—Ghost Queen, Perpetuate, Flotaway.
 - 6—Early Settler.
 - 7—Mardromel.
- Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2 p. m., E. S. T.

AT HAVANA

- 1—Ruth G. Dolly Tour, Ducaster, Miss Wald, Lucid, Ga. Peach, Headman, Baby Way.
 - 2—Color Flag, Eager Belle, Keltner.
 - 3—Miss Moran.
 - 4—Oteabee.
 - 5—Lulu Connell, Jolly Jack, Atclines, My Katherine.
 - 6—Many Moons, Little Wackie, Kwamudi, Grand Villa, Spindle Top.
- Post 3 p. m., E. S. T.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 2—Wee Hedwig, Notation, Broad Lights, Iggy, Ducimus, Veneer, Hi Vic, Boss Waterdog.
 - 3 (original 8th sub.)—My Crest, Upelala, Lee Cloud, Betwick, Scotch Thistle, New Discovery, Lucky Carlo, Imperial Eonnie, Dick Ulmer.
 - 4—Tiny Bit, 'Am on Eye, Grace Kan, I Fly, Mondas Lase, Boquesta.
 - 5—War Grand, The Lake, Gemstick, Fore, Cackle Time, Masterpiece.
 - 7 (original 8th sub.)—Sunny Rose, Solara, Alma Nugget, Scott Junior, Roocuman, Neil Storme, Duesless.
- Weather raining, track muddy.
Post 3 p. m., E. S. T.

WELLWORTH MARKET

2333-37 Washington St., Roxbury—Opp. Dudley L Terminal

Open Fri. Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

THURSDAY ONLY FROM 8 A. M. TO 1 P. M. — 6 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

SHOULDERS

1 lb. Wellworth Coffee 91/2c

2 lbs. Sugar 21c

FOWL

ITCH BONES meaty

LAMB LEGS & LOINS

PORK LOINS R. E.

These items Saturday 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Fresh Shoulders 91/2c lb.

1 lb. Wellworth Coffee 91/2c

2 lbs. Sugar 21c

These items Fri. & Sat. All Day

Hams Sugar Cured Whole or Half 15c lb.

Chuck Roast Boneless 15c lb.

Sliced Bacon 121/2c lb.

Turkeys Fancy 19c lb.

Butter Country Roll 31c lb.

Mackerel FANCY 2c lb.

Haddock Fresh 5c lb.

Fri. & Sat. Specials

Wellworth Liquor Co., Inc.

Open 'til 11 P. M. Gar. 6306

JES-SO CALIFORNIA WINE

PORT—JERRY—MUSCATEL

21% by volume

55c 29c

half gallon full quart

OLD EAGLE

3 Yrs. Old 90 Proof

STRAIGHT BOURBON

WHISKEY

Full 1.19

CORONA BRANDY

21% yrs. old—50th gallon

Full Quart of BENDER

Bottled in Bond

(Under U. S. Government Supervision)

PROOF 1.49

Over 4 Years Old

PILGRIM DISTILLED DRY GIN 99c Full

quart

Dugan's Ale or Rock Beer

1 Doz. 12 Oz. Bottles 85c

No deposit required on bottles

DARTMOUTH ALE (Canadian) 2 quarts 25c

MAN DIES IN 12TH-FLOOR PLUNGE

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
Treas. Feb. 16 (AP)
Balance 2,439,444.327
Receipts 12,160,899
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Snow Go

Boston's 14-inch snowfall is slowly loaded into trucks, taken to Fort Point Channel and dumped. Each truckload is but a molehill in the mountain of snow on Hub streets.

Aid

After giving birth to baby girl (arrow), Mrs. William Kelly of Charlestown is carried three blocks through drifts to ambulance. Doctor and male nurse deserted ambulance to reach her.

OTHER STORM PICTURES PAGES 2, 12, 13, 18, 19

Today! Start to Win! \$15,000 in Cash Prizes!

SEE PAGE 15